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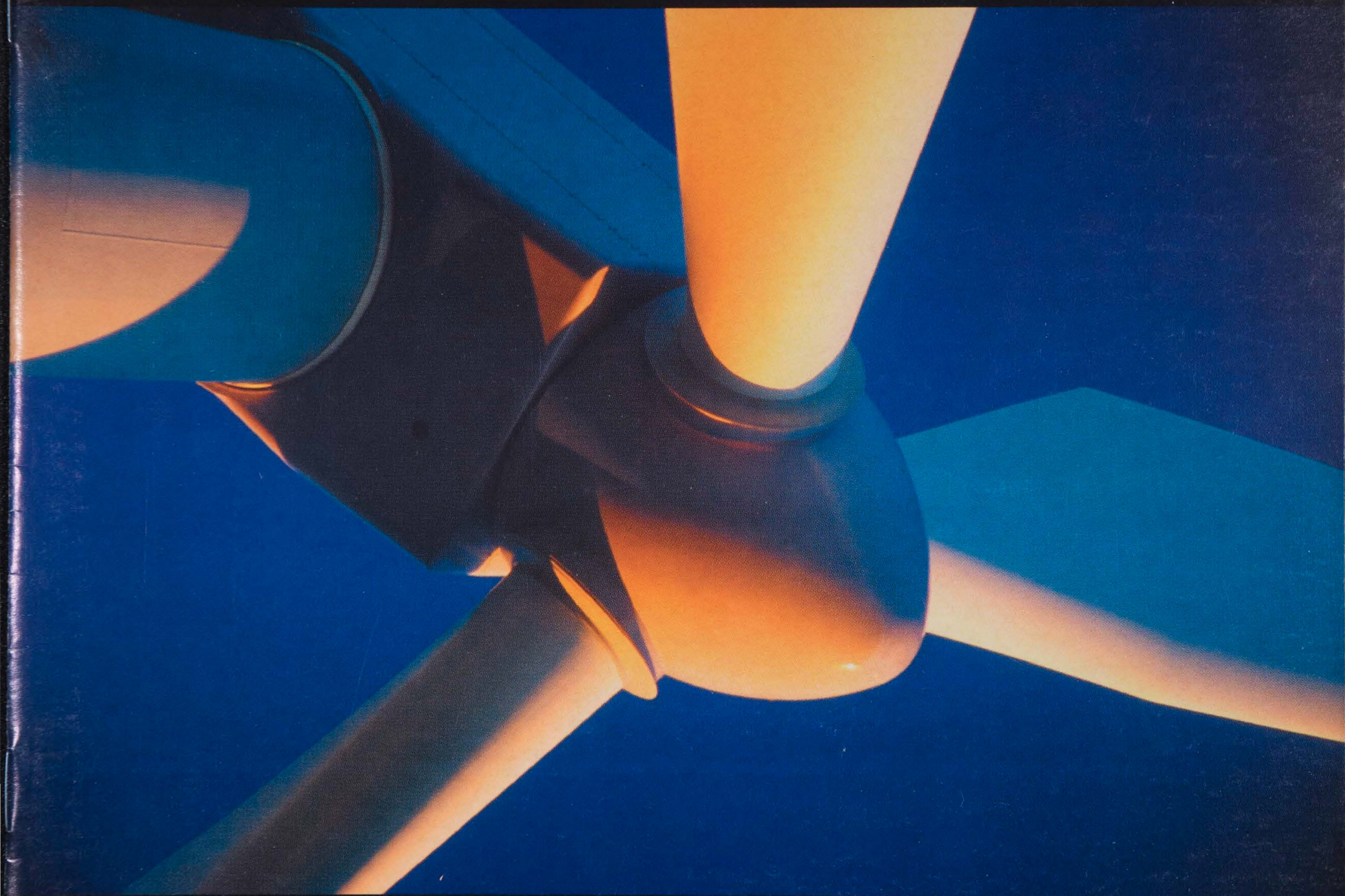
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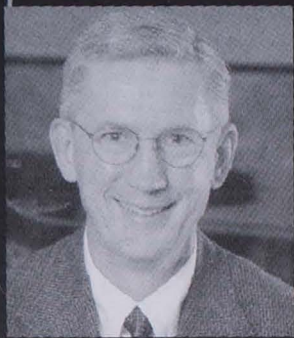
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For Alumni and Friends of Eastern Washington University



Stephen Jordan



Community

Definition: a group of people with a common characteristic or interest living together within a larger society; a body of persons or nations having a common history or common social, economic and/or political interests

— American Heritage Dictionary

From the communities where you grew up, to the campus where you broadened your horizons, to the cities you went to upon graduation, there is a cycle of community involvement that our university supports and encourages.

When you first arrived on campus, you left behind your family and friends - a community that nurtured you and prepared you for the challenges of college. The moment you walked up the brick pathway to Showalter Hall, you became a part of a new community, an integral part of a vibrant and diverse campus culture which nurtures a climate of excellence in teaching and learning. At graduation you entered an arena filled with pomp and circumstance - a community of supporters, teachers and family celebrating your accomplishments.

The value of your experience at Eastern has brought you to where you are today. Whether you're from Seattle or Miami, whether you're an attorney or a marketing director, your contributions to your community have helped make them great places to live and work.

In this issue of *Perspective*, we explore the many ways in which Eastern Washington University is linked to the concept of community. We take a look at the University as a leader in building communities and some of the ways our students work in various communities as part of their college experience. Finally, we profile our alumni who provide service to their communities.

I sincerely hope that each one of you has experienced the rewards that came from being actively involved with the communities in which you live and work. You truly make an impact!

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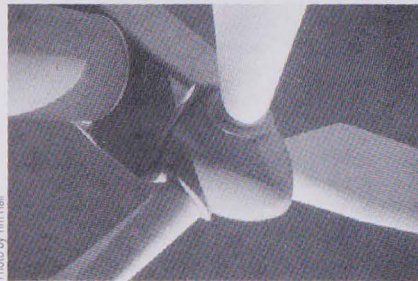
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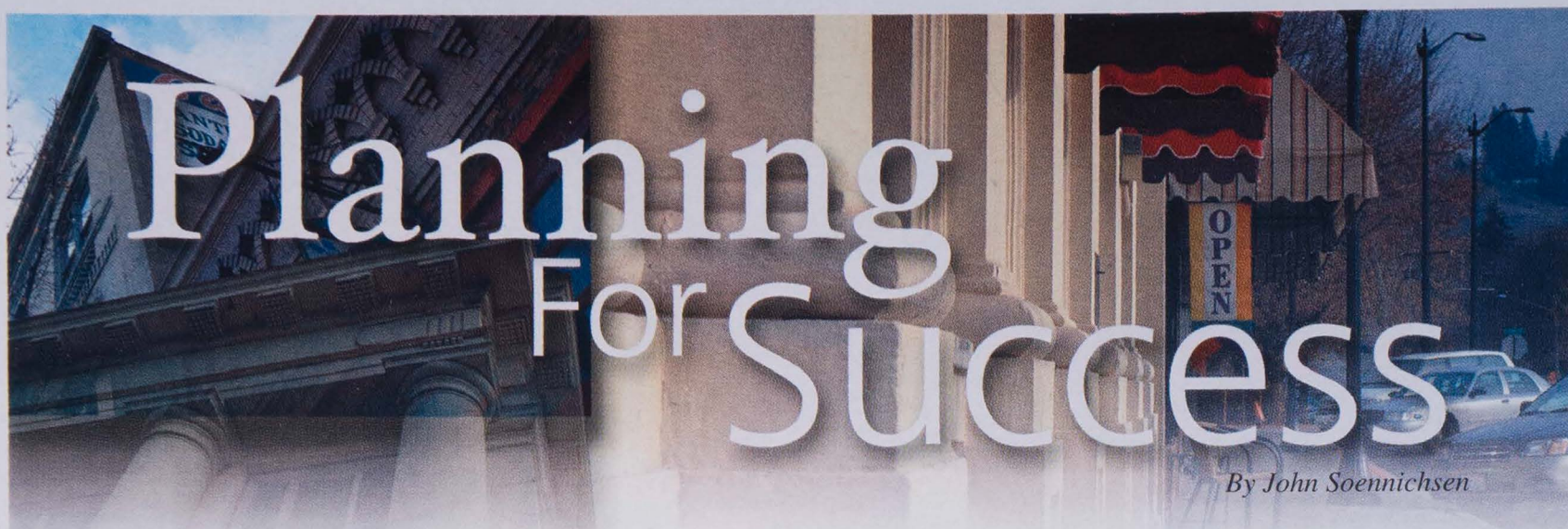
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By John Soennichsen

This EWU department doesn't merely plan, it executes. Work completed by its faculty, students and graduates in cities around the Northwest has literally changed the face of the region.

Since 1969, when a handful of geography students expressed an interest in an undergraduate planning curriculum, the Department of Urban and Regional Planning has been one of the most active academic departments on campus and in the community. A graduate program was added in 1978.

"We want students involved in practical work instead of just spending all their time in a classroom," says Dr. Fred Hurand, chair of the department.

This hands-on approach has succeeded in making Eastern's planning program one of the most highly regarded in the Northwest. And that reputation has led to a solid record of job placements for its graduates.

"We feel we have done a good job of placing people," says Hurand. "Lots of cities come to us because they know that we're one of just two Washington universities with an accredited planning program (EWU and University of Washington)."

Students in Eastern's planning department get their hands-on experience by working with faculty members in communities around Washington, completing planning studies around transportation issues, flood mitigation, neighborhood planning and a host of other projects related to community growth in the region.

"As graduate students," says Hal Hart (Master of Planning, '89) "we worked long and crazy hours but we did so with

a spirit of adventure and in the hope that the knowledge we were gaining was something very special indeed...an insight as to how our generation was going to face the daunting challenges of growth." Hart is director of Planning and Development Services for Whatcom County, Wash.

Current students are involved in a number of projects around the region, some of which involve Native American transportation and planning projects in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

"We have done a lot of planning work on the Colville Reservation, in Omak with the tribe, and with Shoshone Indians in southeastern Idaho on a transportation project," says Hurand.

An ongoing HUD grant over nearly ten years has allowed for graduate students, some of them tribal members, to be involved with a Spokane County Services work-study program.

"Planning is not a profession for those who want to navigate life on cruise control."
Dee Caputo, '83

Of course, many of the planning projects done by faculty and students in the program are unrelated to native populations. Work being performed by Professor Bill Kelley and his graduate students relates to a Scenic Byways development program for Pend Oreille County. There is also an upcoming contract for a stretch of road from Grand Coulee Dam to Othello. And urban design work continues in connection with the city of Cheney and Eastern's "Pathways to Progress" project.

Involving students in community

improvement projects is nothing new for the Urban and Regional Planning Department.

"I came here in 1977," says Hurand, "and the department was already in the habit of taking interested students to places where planning was going on, so you might say we have a history of creating opportunities for students to learn the field outside of the classroom."

Over the past few years, three grants have been awarded from the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA) for flood mitigation projects in Waitsburg, Palouse, Rockford and Rosalia. Another grant allowed students to do similar work in Ferry County.

There have been many smaller projects as well, such as pro bono work for the Thor neighborhood in Spokane, helping them prepare to do a neighborhood plan under the County's Growth Management Plan. Also, a community workshop on neighborhood planning was held this past summer.

Some of the department's students are involved in land use planning issues at 9th and Perry as part of Spokane's *Centers and Corridors* project, adds Hurand. And, they have been involved with planning work in Moscow because of a University of Idaho connection.

The toughness of the program is one thing that alumni from the program all agree upon.

"There was no shortage of coursework at the time," recalls Dee Caputo, ('83, BA, Planning). "I think one of the reasons we were bombarded with as much work as we were was that our professors knew we needed a real toughness to survive the rigors of practicing in this field. Planning is not a profession for those who want to navigate life on cruise control. It requires a big investment of time, energy and expertise. Achieving expectations to do well in this field hinges on a serious commitment to work. Night meetings are a significant

component of planning, we learned, and our schedule at the time reflected this reality."

Caputo is currently a senior planner with the Washington State Department of Community Development (OCD), Growth Management Services, in the Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development (CTED).

With the increased number of students involved in projects around the region, the number of grants have increased as well. Between 1994 and 2002, the department has been awarded more than \$4,800,000 — and this is a department with only four faculty members.

Following graduation, students from the planning department are generally successful landing jobs in a variety of positions.

"I would estimate that 90 to 95 percent of staff in the city and county of Spokane are EWU planning graduates," says Hurand. "The planning directors for Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Colville, East Wenatchee and Douglas County are all Eastern graduates. We also have people on the west side and around the country.

Planning is a particularly people-oriented profession, and most graduates of the program are eloquent in their respect for their careers and the good that planning does for the communities they serve.

"While we are all making our own life choices (where and how to live, where to create businesses, spend recreation time, etc.), we do have a fairly consistent set of preferences," says Jeff Smith, ('83, BA Planning). Smith is a senior planner in the Planning Services Section of the

Development Review Division with the city of Bothell, Wash.

"We want stability, fairness and value for time and money spent," says Smith. "These become a community's collective desire and the ground from which a planner can find fertile soil for growing a challenging and satisfying career in community service. Understanding this basic concept through my education at Eastern has allowed me to be a planner in places as varied as Chicago, Butte, Montana and Bothell, Washington.

"I doubt whether the folks living in those places would agree they had much in common, but they do and that is the essence of the value of the skills I learned from the program at Eastern. I can make each of those places better by focusing them toward realizing their preferred future as a community."



Christina Katz, '98,
BA-Planning / Senior Planner, Chelan County

Christina loved maps since she was a child. A third generation EWU graduate, she was a nontraditional student (married with kids) when she started the undergraduate program in 1993.

"The program at Eastern was so professional," she recalls, "partly due to the faculty, partly the fact that it's accredited, I guess. All I know is that I associate with lots of other people in planning positions and I see that when they didn't graduate from an accredited program, they seem to perform their

duties and know the rules, but don't seem to know why the rules are written the way they are. It's a matter of missing the big picture, I guess."

Christina remembers courses she took which help her on a regular basis, *Planning Law and Legislation*, for example.

"Every notice or letter I write has to be composed and written just right to avoid litigation for the county. When I started here, we were short staffed and I had sort of an on-the-job training experience as shoreline administrator before moving into this position."

Because of her love for the outdoors, she was glad to move into areas calling for field work in rural and wilderness areas. Examples include inventories of scenic Lake Chelan, river surveys north of Leavenworth and snowmobile trips near Stehekin to survey permit application areas.

Christina works frequently with other agencies such as the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Washington Department of Natural Resources.

"There's not always cooperation with everyone," she says. "I have walked into some areas of poor working relationships, so the first thing I did was to work at endearing myself to those agencies, and those relationships have improved over the years."

She also works with the forest service after major fire events to assess flooding risks. One project placed log booms to capture downed material that came down the rivers after flooding.

"In a county like Chelan, the ability to read a map is extremely helpful; in the boonies, finding your way around is critical."

Christina deals with more than 30 shoreline permits involving detailed field work each year. Most relate to protection of endangered species.

"Just from this job," she says, "I've become an expert on fish biology, with no background in that whatsoever!"

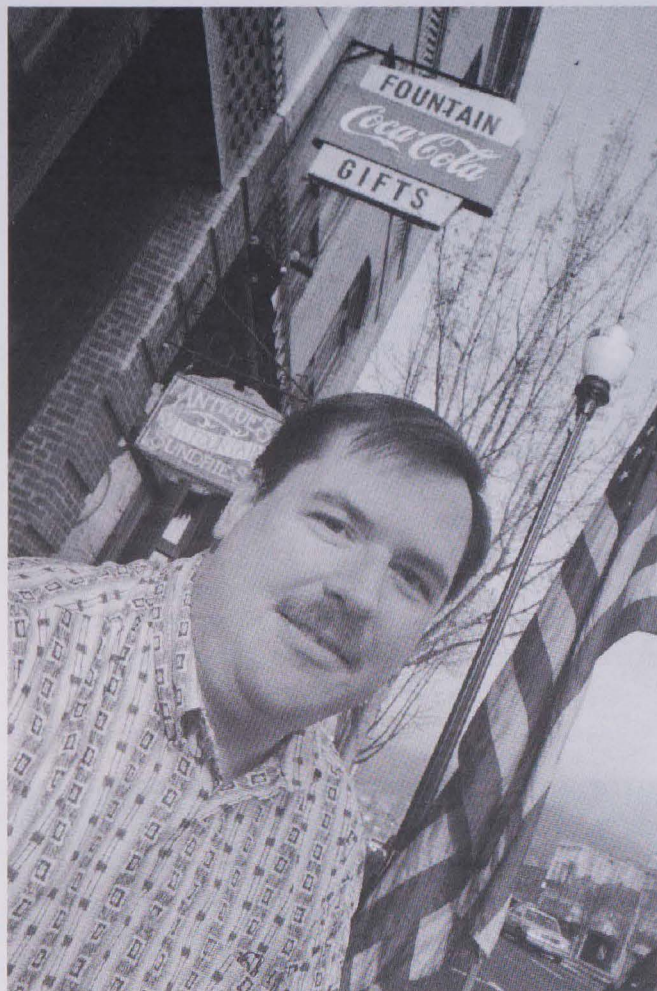
Impacts on fish are critical to the sort of planning Christina is involved in, no matter how basic. Even building a simple dock can have an effect because docks create shade which affects the temperature of the water, and in turn, the fish.

"Chelan County is a pretty diverse rural area," says Christina, "with families who live and work in the forest industry and production type plants, as well as people from the Seattle area who build their summer homes along the lake and in the forest."

She likes the diversity but sometimes feels like her job is largely "telling people things they don't want to hear."

There also are the regular surprises that come with opening the planning process up to public comment.

"You never know which projects are going to create controversies and which are going to sail right through," she says. "Sometimes the most benign project imaginable starts my phone ringing!"



Dave Martineau, '99,
MPA-Planning Director/City of Colville

As planning director for the city of Colville, Dave Martineau works to make this community of 5,000 a better place to live and work.

His in-the-field training at Eastern included working on a comprehensive plan in Winnemucca, Nevada, and helping plan a scenic byway from the Washington town of Tiger north to the Canadian border.

"I enjoyed these hands-on experiences," says Dave, "because all the participants were allowed to gravitate into areas of planning that they excelled in — whether photography, public speaking, data collection — whatever."

He prefers working in a small town to a big city, because of the variety of tasks and the ability to be a generalist.

"I got my first job in Tillamook, Oregon, before graduation," says Dave, "and I finished my final paper from there. Eastern was good about sending books and paperwork to students in off-campus locales. I spent a year there as a county planner, then heard about an opening in Colville. I was from the area and wanted to get back to the Inland Northwest, so I applied and was hired as planning director for the city."

Among the projects he's been involved with are the Historic Preservation

Committee's work to identify and mark 21 historically significant properties in Colville, and the Colville 2000 revitalization plan which included street modifications (curb cuts, angled parking, cross walks) and lighting and sidewalk repair.

One city project he would like to see in the future is development of a truck route that bypasses the main streets and makes downtown more pedestrian friendly.

Often, Dave works with citizens or private groups who have great ideas for improving their communities. His job is to facilitate their requests so their dreams can really happen. A decorative downtown clock tower was one such idea that became reality.

Although Colville attracts tourists who are visiting the area or passing through to or from Canada, Dave says that tourism is not a primary driver of planning decisions.

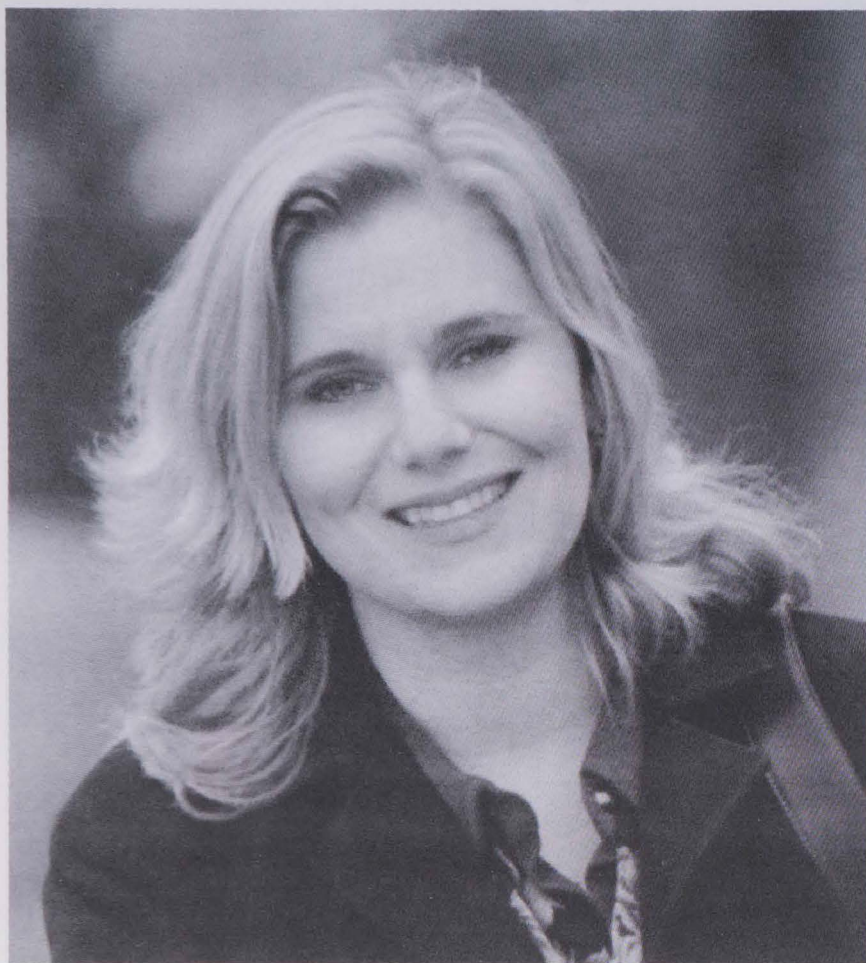
"There are two schools of thought," he explains. "You can 'create' a town with an immediate tourist draw — Leavenworth being a good example — or you can try to capitalize on what you already have and come up with ways to enhance those things. We have some extremely talented people here in a variety of areas, so we like to tap those talents where we can."

Colville has its share of unique businesses, among them Barmans Country Store, with antiques, collectibles and an authentic soda fountain. And there is the wonderfully eclectic Cookie's, with its penny candy jars, barbershop, t-shirt shop and old fashioned café-style restaurant.

The town of 5,000 is in stable condition, with modest but steady growth and viable downtown and suburban business areas.

"A healthy small town needs to be diverse in its offerings," says Dave, "and individual businesses — especially retail places — are often the most successful when they are diverse themselves."





Connie Krueger, '97,
BA-Planning, Planning Director/
Walla Walla County

"I liked EWU because it catered to nontraditional students," says Connie Krueger, who attended Eastern as a married student with an eight-year-old daughter.

She pursued planning because she liked the meshing of fields such as geography and geology in a degree that could lead to a community-centered career.

"What Eastern gave me was a honed way of thinking. I was prepared for the public connection, the conversational dialogues. I also could see the difference between planning programs when I was able to articulate clearly and intuitively the hows and whys of the profession."

Connie accepted a job in Walla Walla four months after graduation.

"The fact that I had a year and a half internship made all the difference," she contends.

"We are a regional planning body, so we encompass planning in Walla Walla County, parts of other Washington counties and even into Oregon. But we have the same goals and policies and visions of a single community — shoreline protection, responsible land use, attention to critical areas."

One of the region's most fascinating

projects is the Stateline Energy Center wind farm on the Washington Oregon border near Walla Walla. The Florida Power and Light project is one of the largest wind farms in the country, producing 263 megawatts of power which is purchased by the city of Seattle.

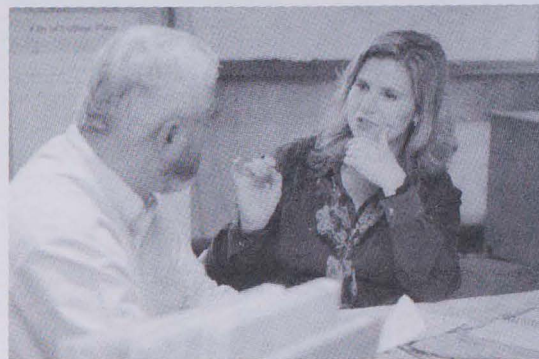
"Walla Walla is in the middle of a giant power grid," explains Connie, "so power proposals are a lot of what we deal with."

But power generation isn't the only activity that must comply with the region's regulations. Wineries are bigger than ever in Walla Walla County; between 30 and 50 came into existence during the past four years.

Wineries pose unique challenges for planners because a winery can contain crop land, production and storage facilities, tasting rooms, restaurants and

gift shops. The list of possibilities is endless. A winery also can create traffic and noise from festivals and concerts.

With two major rivers and several smaller tributaries within its boundaries, the agency is concerned with the pollution of rivers, use of low or dwindling water supplies and intake of endangered species into diversion equipment. Connie notes that cooperation between agricultural interests and the agency has been a plus, and the planning done to protect water and endangered species "all involves good

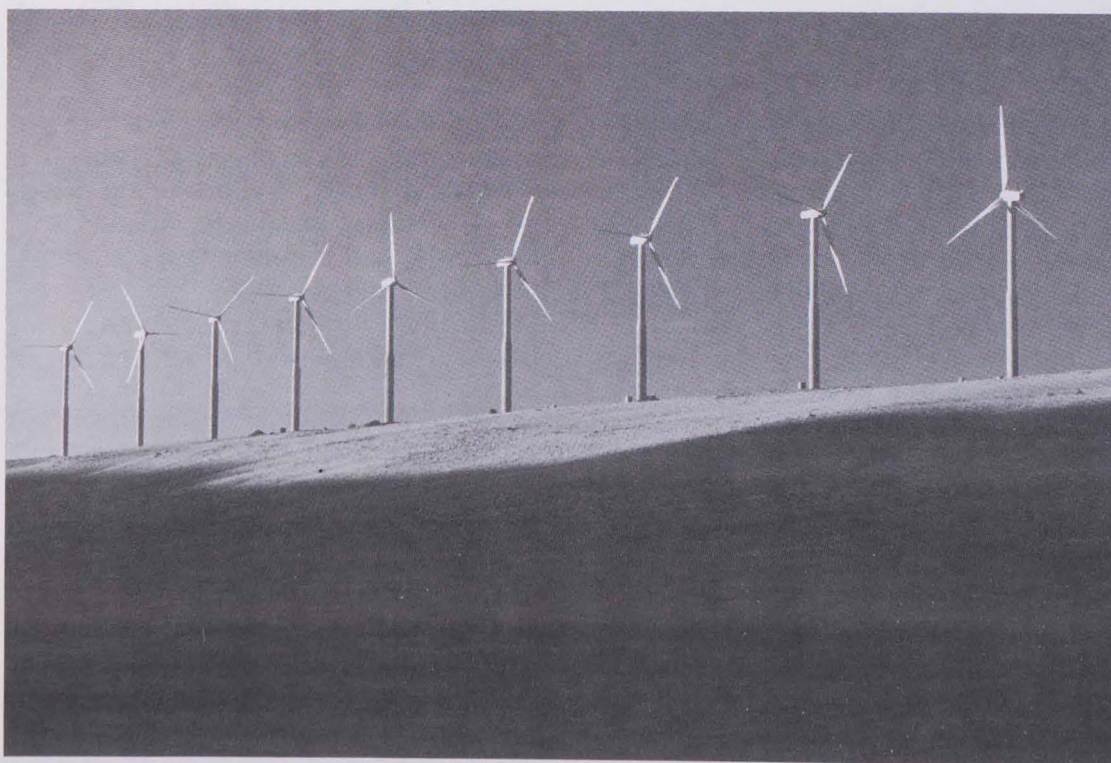


Connie Krueger discusses emergency response issues with emergency manager, Don Marlatt.

science in implementing systems."

A unique facet of the Walla Walla Regional Planning Agency is its oversight of emergency response in the region. This includes operation of the 911 center and a mission to develop plans for Hanford Nuclear Reservation emergencies, flooding emergencies, hazardous

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Florida Power & Light's Stateline Energy Center straddles Oregon-Washington border.

Giving Back to Their Community By Sarah Coomber



Frank and Sherry Armijo

Newly graduated from Eastern in 1986, Frank Armijo returned to Washington's Tri-Cities and his hometown of Pasco, where he soon encountered a major community concern.

Parents told him that high school students were dropping out in large numbers — often pressured by their families to work instead of study. His former teachers told him similar stories and asked Armijo, who was beginning a career as a computer network engineer, to speak in their junior high and high school classrooms, to share with students the value of education.

"Education wasn't being emphasized enough in the Hispanic community," said Armijo, now program director for Lockheed Martin Information Technology, whose 550 Richland-based employees provide computer technology services for the federal government.

As the first in his family to attend college, Armijo understood the cultural barriers to getting an education. He received a basketball scholarship and

worked his way through Columbia Basin College in Pasco to earn an associate's degree in computer science. There he met Sherry Gunderson, who is now his wife, and she convinced him to continue his education at Eastern.

"I realized a college degree could change my life," he said.

Frank and Sherry graduated from Eastern in 1986, Frank with a degree in management information systems and Sherry with a degree in marketing. Sherry is vice president of sales for Abadan, a Richland-based company that sells and services office equipment.

Frank took the concerns he was hearing from parents and teachers to heart and with a group of community members came up with a way to promote education among Hispanic students: They founded the Hispanic Academic Achievers Program.

HAAP began its effort to encourage and reward academic achievement by holding banquets to recognize Hispanic students in grades 4 through 12 who maintain a 3.0 GPA. The group also began raising money from local businesses and individuals to sponsor college scholarships. Over the past decade,

HAAP has presented more than \$550,000 in scholarships, and last spring's banquet for 3,000 people featured as keynote speaker Jaime Escalante, the Bolivian-born math teacher whose success in a Los Angeles school inspired the 1987 movie *Stand and Deliver*.

"The whole key," Sherry said, "is if you get one to go to college, the next generation and brothers and sisters don't say 'if' — it's 'which one' you're going to go to."

"Our goal is to get them in the door, get them on college campuses," Frank said.

George Rangel is a recipient of a HAAP scholarship sponsored by The McClatchy Co., which publishes newspapers nationwide, including the *Tri-City Herald* in Kennewick and *The News Tribune* in Tacoma. He said that the value of education has not traditionally been instilled in the Hispanic community, but HAAP has helped raise awareness of its importance.

"Our parents grew up in an era when going to college and finishing high school weren't needed," said Rangel, a communications specialist with Bechtel, a

global design and engineering company that is working in Richland on a plant that will encase Hanford's nuclear waste in glass.

Rangel said HAAP encourages education while focusing on family, and gives achievement a stage where the community can acknowledge how education helps young people lead better lives.

"It's the turning over of a generation," Rangel said. "There comes a point in every society where change is inevitable, and those who don't adapt to it become victims of it."

Reynold Suarez was in sixth grade when HAAP began, and he remembers the banquet being a special time, one his friend's parents videotaped.



Rangel

"It was a cool thing to be able to get the award," he recalled. "Among my friends, it was something we were kind of excited about."

Originally from Pasco, Suarez received a four-year \$10,000 scholarship sponsored by Dan and Sue Frost of Kennewick. Suarez attended Eastern for two years before transferring to Seattle University to complete his electrical engineering degree. Now a scientist in the National Security Division of Pacific Northwest National Laboratory working on sensors that detect radiation, chemical and biological agents, Suarez said the program was a confidence builder.

"Because somebody's out there recognizing you and encouraging you to do well... it helps you all along the way," he said.

That is a big part of HAAP, according to Dan Frost, a lawyer and entrepreneur who worked to bridge race relations when he lived in Los Angeles.

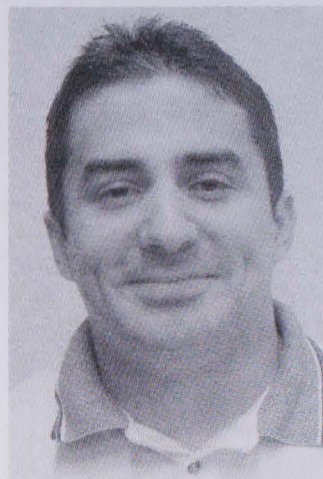
"The whole program is to bring the Hispanic kids into the mainstream," he said. "It's a tremendous cohesive force for glorifying the Hispanic community — how good these kids are, how smart they are and how they are absolutely able to do anything."

Frost had been looking for a way to help the Tri-Cities, where he saw resentment brewing toward the growing Hispanic community, when he met other

members of the HAAP group. Each year, the Frosts present a \$10,000 scholarship to one HAAP student who is pursuing studies in the hard sciences.

As HAAP expands (there also are programs in Yakima and Moses Lake), Frank is helping build community in another way: by getting involved with economic development.

Currently he is chairman of TRIDEC, the Tri-City Industrial Development Council, which recently attracted to the area Ferguson Enterprises, a company that sells plumbing products to businesses, industries, manufacturers and municipalities. Ferguson is bringing a \$25 million building project and an \$8 million



Suarez

to \$9 million payroll to the Tri-Cities.

In September, Gov. Gary Locke created a new state Economic Development Commission to help guide the state's economic development policy and named Frank as a commission member.

"The whole purpose of that commission is to determine policies to make Washington more attractive to expanding and new businesses," Frank said.

His work with HAAP and with economic development are part of his dream to give back to his state and the community where now the Armijos' two young daughters are growing up.

"We want to help make the Tri-Cities a prosperous place," he said.

Eastern Washington University has a limited amount of funding available to offer matching funds to HAAP scholarship recipients. For more information on becoming involved with HAAP, contact Frank Armijo at (509) 547-2557.

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Changing with the times: Women's Studies celebrates 25 years

By Sarah Coomber

The 1960s and 1970s drew attention to issues concerning women, as well as broad calls for change. Special commissions documented widespread discrimination against women, and Congress passed anti-discrimination laws. The National Organization for Women was established, and grassroots efforts across the country set up battered women's shelters, rape crisis hotlines, childcare centers and women's clinics.

At Eastern Washington University, faculty, staff and students were part of the movement, and in November the University celebrated the 25th anniversary of its Women's Studies Center.

Founded by the late Pat Coontz, then an English professor who became the program's first director, Eastern's Women's Studies program reflected the activism of those days. It intertwined academics, which began in 1974 with six courses, and a facility, the Women's

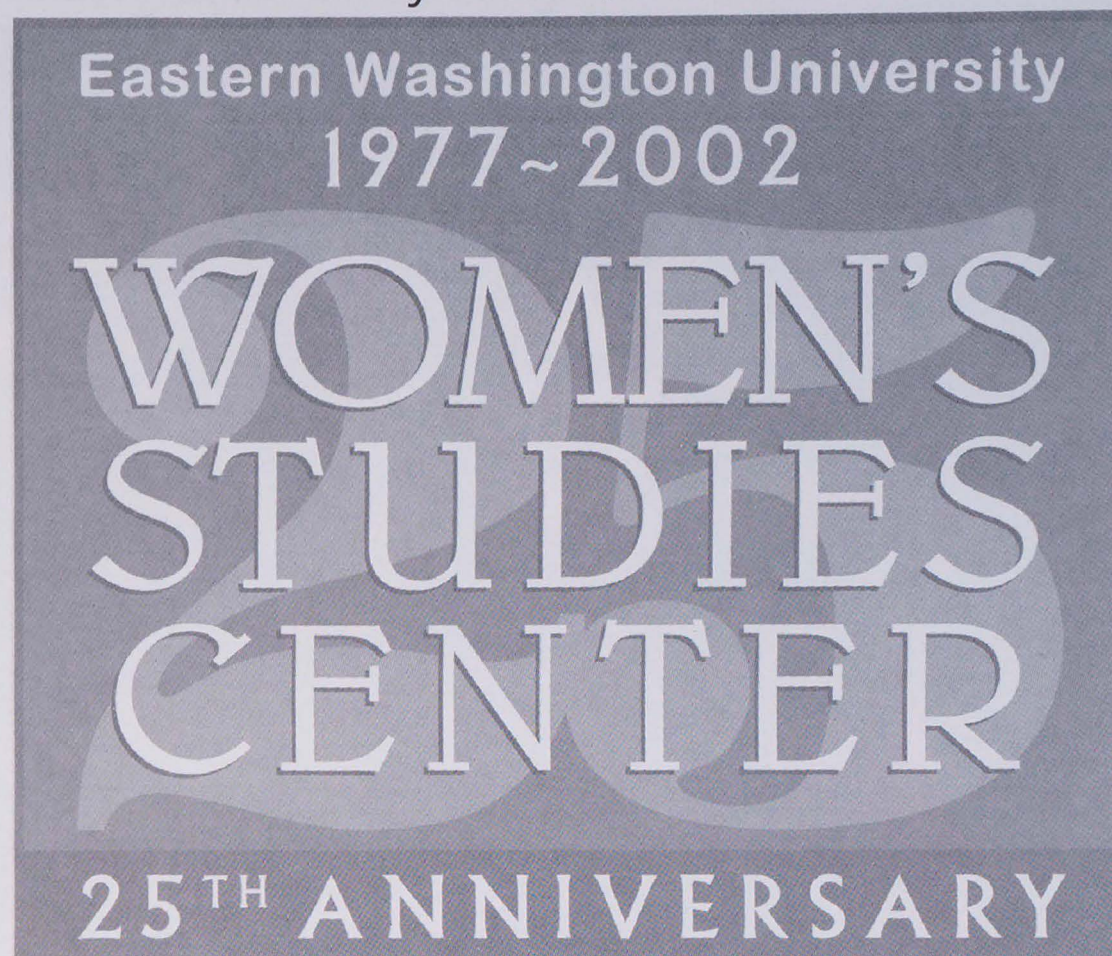
Center, which was established in 1977 in Monroe Hall.

"We have one foot in the ivory tower and one in the political morass — and you have to work with both," said Lee

Swedberg, a retired biology professor and early collaborator on the program, which she directed from 1983 to 1998.

Course offerings have expanded to 38 Women's Studies classes taught by more than 25 faculty members, and the Women's Studies Center has grown to house a library and serve as a support center for nontraditional and low-income parent-students. The center also sponsors and co-sponsors lunch-hour seminars and panel discussions — some on Women's Studies research by Eastern faculty members.

"We touch about 4,000 people a



year," said Women's Studies Center manager Carol Vines, adding that many are drawn from outside the Eastern community. "The programming keeps an awareness alive of women's part in music, history, the arts, sciences and social concerns."

One of the program's early endeavors had a large effect on the institution: Over a decade, Women's Studies students teamed up with professors to help gender-balance the university's curriculum. The effort, which Swedberg said required reconsidering 6,000 years of intellectual history, incorporated women's points of view and contributions to the courses being studied across the disciplines.

"Women's Studies filled a gap in the traditional curriculum at a time in which there wasn't very much content about women, and certainly not from a woman's point of view, across the country," said Sally Winkle, a German professor and the current director of Women's Studies. "This is a movement to make sure the curriculum is complete."

In three years alone, the gender balancing of 19 courses reached 3,000 students.

Such efforts made a big impact on Eastern curriculum, Winkle said.

Now offering interdisciplinary courses that range from *Introduction to Women's Studies* to *Biology of Women* to *Women's Writing in Latin America*, Women's Studies is seeking ways to increase its offerings at Eastern. Currently offering a minor in Women's Studies, the department is working

to get approval of a Gender Studies certificate this year and a Women's Studies major in the future.

Another goal of the program is to establish its own faculty. Currently the program has two partial faculty positions — that of the director, Winkle, who is two-thirds Women's Studies and one-third Modern Languages, and a joint position shared 50-50 with the Philosophy department and held by Mimi Marinucci.

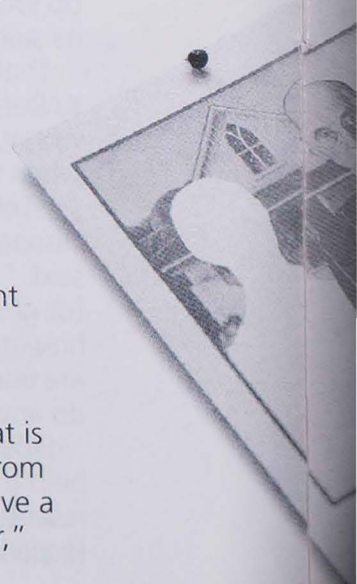
"This is no longer a discipline that is merely an opportunity for people from other disciplines who happen to have a feminist orientation to get together,"



Carol Vines



Sally Winkle



Marinucci said. "Women's Studies has a canon. We have critiques of the canon."

Although a lot of progress has been made on women's issues since the 1970s, Marinucci said Women's Studies remains an important discipline because in today's climate many people are challenging structural and social factors that contribute to gender inequalities. Some of today's issues, Winkle said, are similar to those faced 25 years ago but are considered from different perspectives; for example, in the 1970s issues of child care and domestic violence were considered problems of individuals but now are considered social problems.

"A lot of the younger women think the battles have been fought and won," Winkle said. "They take the gains over the past 25 years for granted until they come up against the inequities that are still there."



Mimi Marinucci

Candace Clark, a senior social work major, is studying the situation and asking questions. While working last year at the Women's Studies Center, she became curious about the academic discipline and enrolled in the course *Gender and Sexual Assault*.

"It just woke me up," Clark said. "I realized there's a lot going on with women, and it's not all good."

Clark now is on her way to a minor in Women's Studies. She plans to apply what she learned to help improve the lives of women who have been abused.

Alumni profile: Francine Boxer — by Sarah Coomber

Education: EWU bachelor's in liberal studies with a minor in women's studies (1997); EWU master's in communication (1999); University of Montana doctorate in educational leadership and advanced technology (2003 expected)

Occupation: Chief executive officer, Spokane County (1998-present)



After beginning her career in 1975 as an office assistant for Spokane County Juvenile Court Services, Francine Boxer worked her way through numerous positions and departments to become the first woman to hold the county's chief executive officer post. Appointed by the Board of County Commissioners, she oversees 24 departments and makes recommendations on everything from county policies to organizational issues.

"I slowly but surely took on more responsibility," she said. "I just never stayed in my comfort zone."

When Boxer returned to school in 1993 to finish her bachelor's degree, which she left incomplete in the 1970s, she became interested in Women's Studies and took every class that was offered. Those classes and her work on Eastern's Women's Commission helped her recognize her own leadership style, which tends to be more participatory — a characteristically female strategy — than top-down, an approach more often favored by men.

"You learn to understand the complex interactions between leadership and gender and behavior in an organization," she said. "Although real life teaches through experiences, Women's Studies prepares you for those experiences."

Boxer credits her mother, Erma Boxer, who passed away in November, with giving her an early appreciation of women's abilities.

"My mother was probably the most bold, independent, strong-willed woman you could ever imagine," Boxer said. "There were four daughters, and she raised them to be independent. She let us know there wasn't a thing we couldn't do."

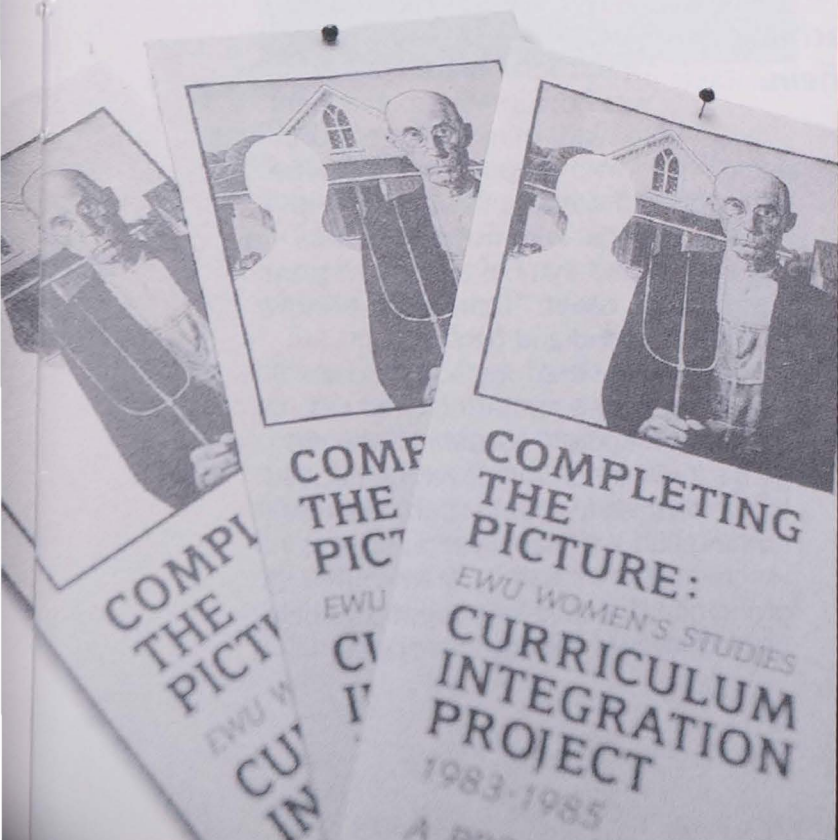
Swedberg receives President's Award

— by Stefanie Pettit

Lee Swedberg received the EWU President's Award for her work with Women's Studies. The award was presented Nov. 15 at the 25th Anniversary Banquet for the Women's Studies Center.

Swedberg, who taught in Eastern's Biology department and was director of Women's Studies, was cited for a distinguished career marked by high qualities of service and integrity, and for making important contributions. Her grant-funded Women's Studies Integration Project helped gender-balance the curriculum at Eastern; she co-chaired the Northwest Women's Studies Association and EWU Women's Commission to the President; she chaired the EWU Sexual Harassment Policy Committee; and she was president of the Spokane Regional Women's Commission.

Under Swedberg's leadership, science courses were made one of the core components of the Women's Studies curriculum, the Women's Studies minor was revised and increased to 22 credits, and the number of courses cross-listed with Women's Studies was greatly expanded.



The Dream of a PhD: A McNair Scholar's Journey

By Erin Long-Kytonen



I'm still waiting for somebody to teach me the secret handshake.

Two years ago, I had no clue what a "curriculum vitae" was. I couldn't have begun to explain the difference between a terminal master's degree and an entry-level doctoral program. "Matriculation" sounded like an undesirable medical condition, and I knew nothing of teaching assistantships or portable fellowships. To me, the post-graduate world simply did not exist.

After all, I was an unlikely candidate for college in the first place. My mother, being a single parent, had unlimited love to give my little sister and me, but very little money. Any chance I had of going to college as a traditional student was extinguished by a combination of personal crisis, abuse, depression and burnt-out teachers in the public high school system. I finally earned my GED after attending four different high schools and promptly moved across the country, unsure if I would ever attend school again.

When I finally did decide to go to college, it wasn't because I had lofty professional goals and aspirations. I didn't plan to be a doctor, or a social worker, or even an interior designer. No, I chose college as an alternative to the mind-numbing jobs I had been working – from conveyor belt, to assembly line, to video store. With each 12-hour day, I physically began to feel "dumber." I suppose, then, you could say that I went to college to keep from losing my mind. I never would have guessed that five years and three colleges later I would be here, not only preparing to receive the bachelor's degree I've worked so hard for, but also preparing for the next chapter of my scholarly career.

Quite frankly, a good portion of my undergraduate life was spent learning *how* to go to college. For the first two years, I had nobody to guide me except for whomever I happened to find on the other end of the telephone line. No member of my family had earned a degree, and none of my friends were college students, either. I navigated the murky waters of applications, assessment, registration and financial aid with uncertain footing, but quiet determination. Surprisingly, I found that I absolutely loved being a student – but always felt like I was fighting to get ahead of the game.

I suddenly became more involved in activities on campus and started thinking seriously about my goals and how to achieve them.

Eventually I became reacquainted with close family friend and retired EWU professor Dr. Jay Moynahan, who encouraged me to apply to Eastern. His influence on my decision making was crucial, and he became for me what I was in dire need of: a mentor. But even with his support and guidance, I was still missing a certain sense of scholarly companionship. I lived alone, off campus, and felt fundamentally disconnected from my classmates and the university in general.

Which is when I became interested in the McNair Scholars Program. The Ronald E. McNair Postbaccalaureate Achievement Program is designed to encourage low-income, first-generation and underrepresented students to pursue graduate studies. Funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the program is named for Ronald E. McNair, an astronaut on the USS *Challenger* space shuttle. The first programs were funded in 1989; the program has been at Eastern since 1995.

My mother remarked to me later that the change in my attitude toward college after being accepted into the McNair Program was almost immediate. I suddenly became more involved in activities on campus and started thinking seriously about my goals and how to achieve them. I looked around at the other students who had been accepted into the program with me and realized that I now had over a dozen mentors instead of one.

Some of those students have stories that are at once humbling and inspirational. Although it is not exclusively a minority program, 80% of McNair Scholars are minority students. "It is really a program rooted in diversity," says McNair Scholar and Eastern alum Winona Beck. One scholar, Martin Meraz, was born in Mexico and went to work shining shoes at the age of 10 to help support his family. The family of 14 brothers and sisters finally came to the U.S. in search of a better life, only to find that life as an immigrant wasn't much easier. "I came home angry, frustrated, crying and begging my mother not to send me back to school," says Martin, who at that time did not understand English. Fortunately, he did go back to school. Moreover, he decided to go to college, even though he knew nothing about the application process. He credits the McNair Program with giving him the necessary support to help him achieve his full academic potential.



Dr. McKinney works with Yvett Beltran (left) and Erin Long-Kytanen. Yvett, a McNair Scholar, earned a bachelor's and master's degree at EWU and is working on the McNair staff while she awaits entrance to a Ph.D. program.

"Without the McNair Scholars Program," Martin says, "people like me would be falling through the cracks of the system and not continuing with their education." He now pursues a Ph.D. at WSU.

McNair director Dr. Karen McKinney admits that she still gets emotional when listening to some scholars' stories of triumph over adversity. She hopes that many scholars will return to EWU as



Dr. Karen McKinney

faculty or staff, joking that "then I could finally feel like my work here is done - and retire!" In fact, most scholars, including myself, have a desire to return to their communities as professionals who can make a difference.

But first we have to get our PhDs., and before that we have to get to graduate school. This, of course, requires a considerable amount of preparation. As such, the program offers abundant services to guide each scholar through the process. I received help with writing my statement of purpose and curriculum vitae, as well as assistance in finding potential graduate school programs and

financial aid resources. I have attended research conferences, campus visits and cultural events — with expenses paid by the program. Tutoring and counseling services are available at no cost, not to mention the program's outstanding new facilities in Monroe Hall. In all honesty, the program offers so many tools, resources and opportunities that it would be impractical to attempt to list them all.

However, the most crucial component of the program is, inarguably, the opportunity to complete undergraduate research. I was one of 16 scholars to complete a research internship this past summer. I worked under the direction of my faculty mentor, associate professor of English Dr. Anthony Flinn, and researched the presence of culture in the writings of three modern American poets. I received a stipend totaling \$2,800 for this project and signed a contract agreeing not to work or take classes during the summer session.

In addition to our respective projects, scholars were required to attend day-long seminars once a week. The seminars, which one scholar referred to as "academic boot camp," were sweltering marathons of workshops that covered such areas as GRE preparation, presentation skills, guest speakers, financial planning and graduate school applications. Balancing research with the strain that emerged in these seminars seemed, at times, impossible. I was not the only one who achieved full-blown meltdown status on more than one occasion. Some nights I would lie awake,

The McNair Program at a glance

The McNair Scholars Program is one of six federal TRIO programs that motivate and support students from disadvantaged backgrounds. Other TRIO programs include Upward Bound and Upward Bound Mathematics/Science, Educational Talent Search, Educational Opportunity Centers, and Student Support Services.

As of 1999, 155 McNair Programs have worked with over 3,000 students nationwide. There are four McNair Programs in Washington state.

Eastern's McNair Scholars Program has served 110 students since 1995. Of that total, 18 have earned master's degrees, 57 have earned bachelor's degrees, 16 are enrolled in graduate school and 31 are currently enrolled undergraduates. One student, Louise Wold, earned her Ph.D. in biology from WSU in 2001.

McNair Scholars are chosen based on academic excellence, a personal statement, letters of recommendation and motivation to pursue graduate study.

To learn more about the McNair Scholars Program at Eastern, call (509) 359-2465 or stop by the office in Monroe Hall 107. Visit the Web site at <http://www.ewu.edu/studenterv/mcnair>

feeling both overwhelmed and inadequate, wondering if I should abandon my silly dream of a Ph.D.

Luckily, the McNair staff's sole purpose (even though we sometimes accused them of it) was not to torture us poor, frail, defenseless scholars. In fact, I believe it is the exceptional staff that sets Eastern's McNair Program apart from others. Dr. McKinney is not only the program's director, but is also its counselor, cheerleader and den mother. Two of the current staff members are McNair Scholars themselves, who have

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Sights & Sounds

Several new books have been announced by the EWU Press this winter:

Sounding Spokane: Perspectives on the Built Environment of a Regional City

David Wang, editor

"What does being an urban center for a large geographical region do to the

communal identity of such a city as Spokane? How does the relative youth of the city relate to the sense of place in geography, but also in time?"

These are some of the issues addressed in David Wang's marvelous anthology, the first

book of its kind to view the western mid-size regional city as a complex and unique phenomenon.

Its in-depth discussions of neighborhood, geography, architectural themes and gambits, parks, urban renewal and preservation, and other aspects of a city's composition, enact a portraiture with implications far beyond Spokane itself. Anyone interested in the fate of regional cities in the West will want to read this book.

David Wang is associate professor of architecture at Washington State University, Spokane's Interdisciplinary Design Institute. He lives and works in Spokane.

Six Girls Without Pants

Poems by Paisley Rekdal

In this, Paisley Rekdal's second book of poems, all the flavors of one's expectation, every conceivable misconception and desire, each relationship, loss, and spectacle are brought forth, naturally, as though they had simply stepped from behind some trees. Then,

too, the poems frequently find themselves standing in Japanese block prints, or in Delos, or before a painting by Carravaggio, or inside the tale of Atalanta and Meleager.

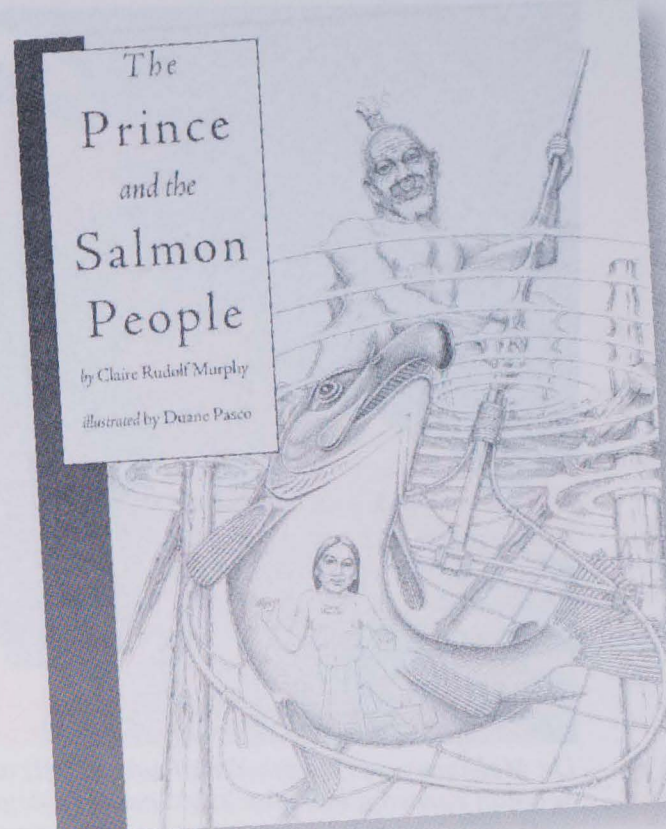
Hers is a poetry of enormous subtlety and grace, but shocking in its directness, its refusal to obscure or deny the difficult life to which self-knowledge must bring us. It is a poetry born not of mere technique, but of Rekdal's unrelenting necessity to know and then to speak. All readers of contemporary poetry will want to hear its voice.

Paisley Rekdal is the author of *The Night My Mother Met Bruce Lee: Observations on Not Fitting In* and *A Crash of Rhinos* (Winner of the University of Georgia Contemporary Poetry Series). She teaches at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. \$15.95, 108 pages

The Prince and the Salmon People

by Claire Rudolf Murphy

Different versions of the Salmon People legend have been told for

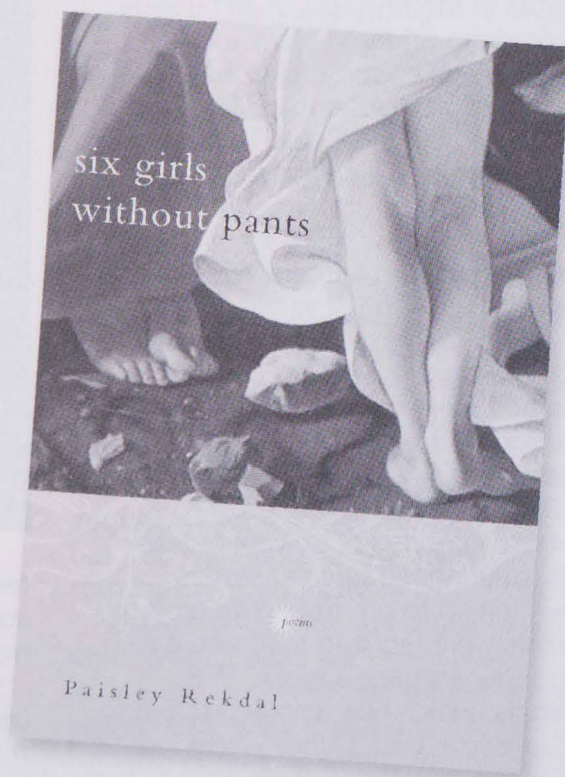


feed humans when we approach them with proper respect and ceremony.

Claire Rudolph Murphy's thought-provoking tale about the interdependence of humans and animals is based on anthropologist Franz Boas' accounts and on interviews with Tsimshian elders and craftsmen. Acclaimed Northwest Coast artist Duane Pasco enlivens the myth with his striking drawings.

Beyond this, *The Prince and the Salmon People* offers a rare look at the Northwest Coast as it was before the logging, the cities, and the flood of European peoples washed it all away.

Claire Rudolf Murphy is the author of ten books for children including *Children of the Gold Rush*, *Gold Rush Women*, and *A Child's Alaska* (non-fiction); *To the Summit* and *Gold Star Sister* (young adult novels); and *Caribou Girl*. Among her many awards are the 1998 Contribution to Literacy Award (by the Alaskan Center for Books) and the Sequoyah Children's Book Award. Ms. Murphy lives in Spokane.



centuries by many tribes of Northwest Coast Indians. Though the tellings may differ in detail from tribe to tribe and era to era, all versions express the Indian belief that animals have spirits, like people, and can move freely between animal and human realms, choosing to

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Whether you're from the Cheney State Normal School, Eastern Washington College of Education, Eastern Washington State College or Eastern Washington University, your neighbor, a colleague or a family friend could be a fellow alum. In my experience as Director of Alumni Relations, I have received several phone calls from inquisitive alumni unsure of how to get involved with Eastern at such great distances. EWU's Alumni Relations staff has come up with some solutions to help you.

In the past year, your feedback has helped to create alumni chapters, online message boards and an electronic newsletter. So, when you look over your shoulder, you are no longer a sole Eagle (or Savage). On the next two pages, a United States map depicts where our alumni live, so you can see for yourself how far we have flown.

- Angela Brown, Alumni Relations

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Washington **62,378**

Tanya Dempsey-Williams, 2002 - Everett, WA, Biology and Managment. Water Conservationist, Snohomish County. "I miss the community I grew up in and my friends. The best experiences of Eastern are the classes and the professors."

Oregon **2280**

Montana **691**

North Dakota **39**

Minnesota **157**

New Hampshire **31**
Vermont **23**

Maine **32**

Mass. **88**

New York **186**

Rhode Island **11**

Connecticut **49**

New Jersey **83**

D.C. **37**
Delaware **12**
Maryland **124**

W. Virginia **14**
Virginia **272**

Ohio **138**

Michigan **232**

Wisconsin **119**

Iowa **73**

Illinois **227**

Indiana **103**

Missouri **120**

Kentucky **41**

North Carolina **117**

Tennessee **103**

Arkansas **42**

Oklahoma **65**

New Mexico **147**

Arizona **703**

California **2482**

Nevada **375**

Idaho **2230**

Wyoming **87**

South Dakota **41**

Nebraska **71**

Colorado **472**

Kansas **79**

Alaska **573**
Hawaii **220**



Nancy H. Bozarth R.N., 1983 and Rick Bozarth M.D., 1982 - Biology. San Antonio, TX. "The professors were excellent and class sizes were small enough that one on one interaction with the faculty was readily available. This combination of skilled faculty and small class sizes made EWU an outstanding university to receive an education from."

Texas **631**

Louisiana **69**

Mississippi **30**

Alabama **49**

Georgia **156**

South Carolina **56**

Florida **361**



Linda Cruz, 1994 - Lake Worth, FL, Recreation Management. Probation Officer. "My best experiences of Eastern were meeting life-long friends. Morrison Hall and Swackhammers!"



Duane Naluai, 1984 - Brookfield, CT. Management. Vice President, Pepperidge Farm. "I have fond memories of my time spent at Kennedy Library. It was the place to meet girls...and study too!"

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College Corner

In 1972, Eastern moved from Divisions to Colleges. Colleges are major academic units comprised of departmental/program units. Each college is coordinated by a dean who reports directly to the provost for academic affairs.

The six Colleges are:

College of Social & Behavioral Sciences
Dean Jeffers Chertok

College of Arts & Letters
Dean Philip Castille

College of Education & Human Development
Dean Fritz Erickson

College of Business & Public Administration
Dean Dolores (Dee) Martin

College of Science Mathematics & Technology
Dean Raymond Soltero

School of Social Work & Human Services
Dean Michael Frumkin



College of Arts and Letters

Two successful CAL alumni have had especially notable achievements during their post-graduate careers.

Nicholas Sweers, '77, is a regular name among giants of entertainment as a journalist for newspapers in both Florida and New York. His most recent position was front page editor for *The Miami Herald*.

Sweers has interviewed celebrities including Michael Jordan and Mario Cuomo.

John Maynard, a 1970 radio/television graduate of Eastern, recently wrapped up eight years as an FM radio personality for Seattle's KZOK. He will be moving to a morning time slot to host a new show this spring.

Two academic publications have featured profiles of art professor **Ruben Trejo** and his works of sculpture and mixed media. The internationally published *Arte y minoria en los Estados Unidos: el ejemplo Chicano* featured a documentation of Trejo's 1999 series, "Box Language."

Also featuring Trejo is a two-volume set called *Contemporary Chicana and Chicano Art*, issued by the Bilingual Press/Editorial Bilingue of Tempe, Ariz.

Art faculty member **Tom Askman** is busy creating statues for a large-scale memorial structure honoring American comic legend Bob Hope. Spokane artist Lee Ann Lake of Enigma Lake Design is working in partnership with Askman on the project.

The commemorative structure will occupy a waterfront site in San Diego. Askman's ten bronze statues will stand mounted upon a 47-foot-wide circular mound, the center featuring a rotating globe and airplane symbolizing the comedian's years of travel entertaining America's soldiers.



College of Education and Human Development

Continuing accreditation for the College was awarded by the Washington State Board of Education last April. The Physical Education, Health and Recreation Department upgraded facilities in the Human Performance Lab with modern equipment, including a metabolic cart that will be used to facilitate and expand options for research.

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Evaluation (NCATE) conducted an evaluation of the departments' programs and curriculum relative to the national education standards.

October 16 marked the debut of faculty member **Rita Seedorf's** documentary novel *One Room out West*, a historical overview of the single-room Jones schoolhouse and its past students.



The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences

The **Nick Curtis** Scholarship fund received a generous donation of \$2,500 courtesy of the Eastern College of Social and Behavioral Sciences in recognition of the dedication and hard work done on part of the Curtis family in making the project a huge success.

The scholarship was founded in memory of former Eastern student, Nick Curtis, who died of colon cancer in 1997.

The EWU Debate Team won two divisions at the Linfield College Debate Tournament, placing first in the Parliamentary Debate Novice Division with the team of **Lisa Lawrie**, **Chris Buttke**, and **Adam Bryan** for Novice Division. Professor **Jeanne Ratliff** is the debate coach.

The Department of History received a second grant from the federal Department of Education to further training of local elementary and secondary teachers specializing in Northwest History. The three-year grant of \$745,000 was given to Eastern's History and Education program along with District 81 and ESD 101.

The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences is completing its third year of an FIPSE grant (Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education) to revise the department curriculum.

The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences completed a very successful telethon, raising more than \$21,000 for the Dean's Excellence Fund. Proceeds of the telethon are used to support student activities, scholarships and research. Past funds have taken students to the Model United Nations, Mock Trial tournaments, Debate tournaments, and professional conferences. This year the College is attempting to endow new scholarships in Communication Studies, History, Psychology, and Women's Studies.



The College of Science, Mathematics, and Technology

The Department of Engineering Technology and Multimedia Design received a \$100,000 NSF grant to plan and develop a school of Computing and Engineering Sciences at Eastern. The grant will facilitate design of a new Software Engineering Technology degree program.

The first Occupational Therapy graduating class received a 100% passing rate on the National OT registration exam, along with a 100% employment rate among class members who have pursued work. The Newport County Hospital's Assisted Living Center and Long-Term Care Facility is now offering OT services by Eastern students thanks to funding from the EWU Foundation.

The Health Sciences Department of Dental Hygiene achieved a record enrollment of 86 students, the largest number in the history of the department.

EWU has joined programs at Shoreline Community and Clark Colleges in beginning its third Expanded Degree Completion program, which gives licensed dental hygienists a chance to complete their bachelor's degrees part time over two years. The Eastern program will also offer aid services to benefit low-income citizens in Spokane.

Eastern's Chemistry/Biochemistry Department introduced a new B.S.

option in Forensics Chemistry this year. Forensics prepares students for entry-level positions in local, state and federal crime science labs or further studies at the graduate level.

Forensic scientists work extensively in biology (DNA, blood, etc.), chemistry (drug analysis, explosives), trace evidence, firearms, fingerprints, toxicology and other sects of the field.

The department was recently awarded three major equipment donations by Pathology Associates and the Washington State Patrol Crime Laboratory. Two EWU Environmental Chemistry degree options have received American Chemical Society approval.

The first Eastern doctoral degree received the Higher Education Coordination Board's approval June 18, 2002. The new program, offered by the Department of Physical Therapy, welcomed its first class of 34 students on September 25. The class is scheduled to graduate in June 2005.

Most recently, **Dr. Yves Nievergelt**, professor of mathematics, has been invited to present lectures on recent developments in computer floating arithmetic and advances in curve and surface fitting relating to applications in archaeology, computer graphics and engineering. The Kieval Lecture Series is a campus-wide event scheduled to take place on May 15-16, 2003 at Southern Oregon University in Ashland, Ore.



College of Business & Public Administration

An anonymous \$50,000 gift to the Center for Entrepreneurial Activities this month will help stimulate, promote and support innovative activities in the Inland Northwest.

Paul Wham ('63) is the new Director in Residence for the Center for Entrepreneurial Activities and will provide entrepreneurial support for start-ups, training and facilitation for immature profit-driven companies.

The MBA program approved seven new entrepreneurship courses, under the direction and guidance of **Dr. Robert Schwartz**, the EWU Distinguished Professor of Entrepreneurship, and the college's faculty, as an optional area of focus. For more information, link to: <http://www.ewu.edu/NewsEventsAlumni/NewsServ/schwartz-12-18-02.html>



Social Work and Human Services

Carla Jakabosky, ('83, '01) and **Casey Jackson** ('89) are developing and delivering advanced substance abuse training throughout the state of Washington in collaboration with the University of Washington. Carla, special faculty in social work, is also the substance abuse trainer for the state of Idaho at the EWU, Idaho Child Welfare Research and Training Center.

Mike Babcock, ('98) is spreading the word about the School throughout the state of Utah. The new recruiting theme, "Choose EWU, Choose Social Work" will be heard at Utah State, Weber State, and Westminster College. In the spring he plans on visiting Utah Valley State College, Southern Utah, Snow College and Dixie.

*McNair Journey,
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their master's degrees and will soon be entering doctoral programs. Each staff member brings to the table a genuine understanding of what I personally need to do to be successful, even – and especially – when it may be unpleasant.

Although scholars remain the central focus, the strength of the program is felt by other members of the university, including faculty. Dr. Flinn points out that as a faculty mentor, "you get a chance to work with the brightest, most engaged students. Who wouldn't want to do that?"

Also, each scholar is required to present his or her research at the EWU Creative Works & Research Symposium, held on campus each spring. The program helps its scholars, who in turn contribute to the university community as a whole.

There are still moments when I'm tempted to sign my soul away to corporate America and call it a day. Fortunately, there are people available to help me pick up the pieces and remember why I want to be involved in higher education in the first place. In essence, the McNair Program is what has allowed me to take ownership of my education, rather than merely surviving it. I've also come to realize that obstacles are largely a matter of perception and that fear of the unknown is no excuse for giving up. I am excited about raising the bar for myself and for my loved ones, who may have otherwise felt like education was

for those "other" people who seem to know the elusive secret handshake that makes everything easier.

And when my 11-year-old sister begins sentences by saying, "when I go to college," as if it were the most natural thing in the world, I know that I'm doing something right.

Erin Long-Kytonen is a senior at EWU, majoring in English literary studies. She plans to become a college professor after earning her Ph.D.

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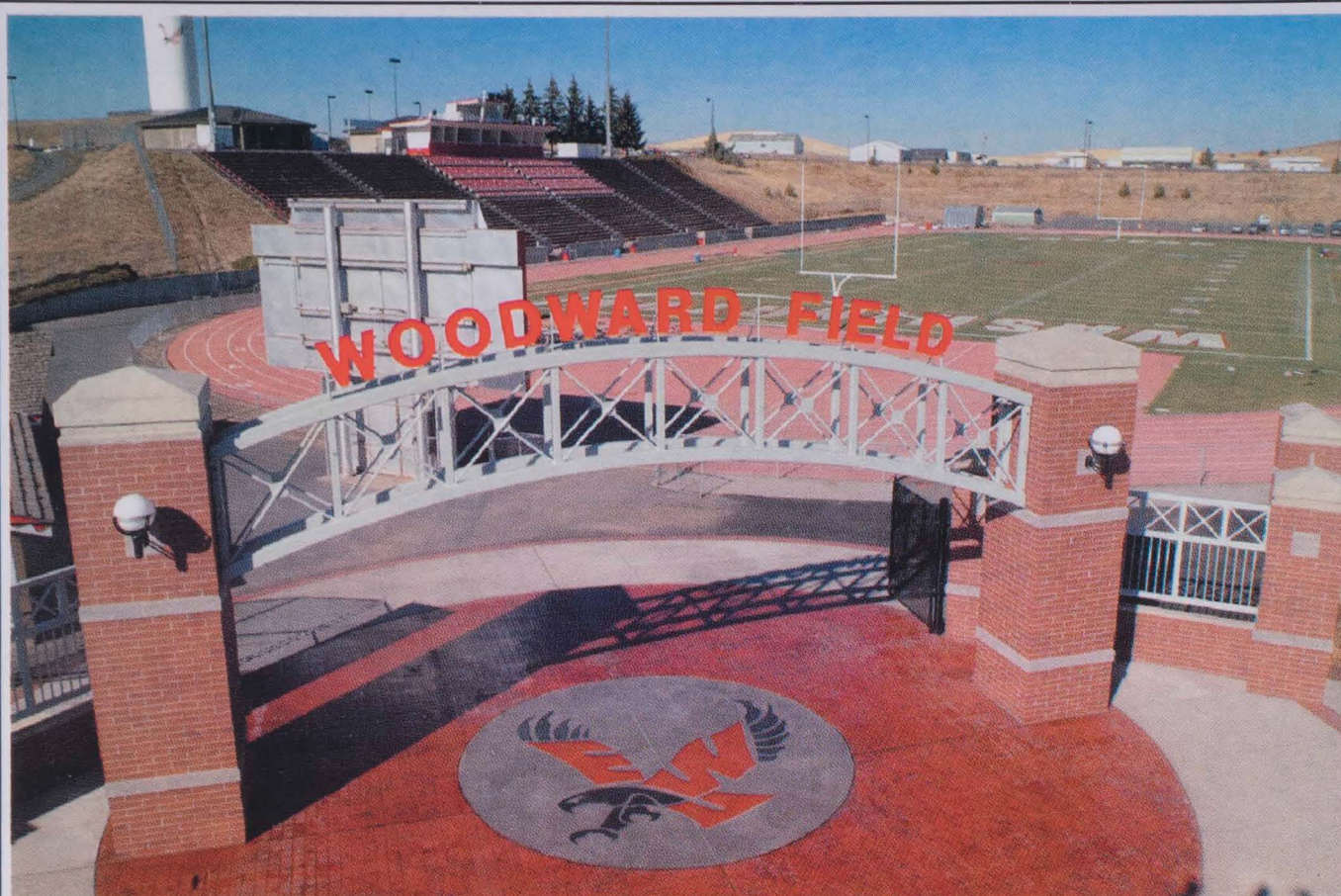
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MaliTalk



Eastern's Woodward Stadium received a dramatic facelift in 2002, with a stunning new entry arch, decorative brickwork and other improvements.

Computer Science Students tops in the state

Eastern's Eagle 1 team of computer science students ranked seventh in the Pacific Region – and tops in the state – in the recent Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Pacific Region Programming Contest. EWU was the only Washington institution placing in the top 10.

This is the second year in a row that EWU was the state champion in the competition which challenged 75 teams of high caliber computer science students from 32 colleges and universities to solve six complex, real-world problems, with a five hour deadline. The competition was held Nov. 9 in Fremont, Calif., and Federal Way, Wash.

EWU's Eagle 3 team placed 11th. A team from the University of Oregon solved all six problems, ranking them number one in the region, which consists of colleges and universities from Alaska, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, northern/central California and western Nevada.

EWU Bomb Threat Causes Campus Evacuation

Eastern Washington University evacuated its Cheney campus shortly before noon on November 13, when a bomb threat was called into the campus and refer-

enced Al Qaeda.

The campus was closed and students, staff and faculty asked to leave the grounds as campus police, supported by various other law enforcement agencies, scoured the campus and ultimately reopened the campus that evening.

"This brings home to us in a very tangible way the very different world we live in since the events of September 11," said EWU President Stephen Jordan in a letter to the campus community after the event.

"We gained assurance in the knowledge that we truly are a community that cares for one another and that we can respond quickly in an emergency," the letter continued.

"We lost something very important, as well. As a community of learners, as a community that values open discourse and the free exchange of ideas, as a community that cherishes our differences and sees in them a commonality of mankind – we are diminished by events that cause distrust and suspicion, that narrow our thinking or engender a creeping sense of us versus them. I hope we will discuss this in an atmosphere of light and illumination and that we will grow in our knowledge – and not let ourselves be diminished."

New Members, Chair, Appointed to EWU Board of Trustees

Paul Tanaka, county administrative officer for King County, and Bertha Ortega, assistant vice president for community relations at Heritage College in Toppenish, have been appointed to the Eastern Washington University Board of Trustees.

Neil McReynolds, a Seattle business and civic leader, has been elected chair for the 2002-2003 academic year.

Gov. Gary Locke appointed Tanaka to a three-year term, through Sept. 30, 2005, replacing Cindy Shiota, a Seattle businesswoman who stepped down from the board for health reasons.

The governor appointed Ortega to a five-year term ending Sept. 30, 2007. She replaced Michael Ormsby, a Spokane attorney who served on the board for 18 years.

"While we will clearly miss the guidance and insight we received from both Cindy Shiota and Mike Ormsby, I am pleased at the caliber of individuals the governor has appointed to help set policy for Eastern as we move forward into challenging financial times for higher education," said Dr. Stephen M. Jordan, EWU president. "Our senior administration looks forward to working with them."

"The EWU Board of Trustees is pleased with the great strides Eastern has made in recent years under the presidency of Steve Jordan," says incoming chair McReynolds, "but we are very concerned about the impact of state budget cuts and the outlook for state funding in the near future. Trying to find a long-term funding solution and helping the administration deal with the budget cuts on campus will be high priorities for the board in the year ahead."

Original painting on permanent loan to EWU

By Stefanie Pettit

EDFUND, a nonprofit public benefit corporation, is the nation's second largest provider of student loan guarantee services under the Federal Family Education Loan Program. Eastern has worked with EDFUND since 1998. When the EDFUND commissioned an artist to do 12 paintings of buildings at universities in the western states for use in its 2000 calendar, Eastern was one of the institutions chosen.

California artist Earl Thollander spent time on campus in September 1999 doing pen and ink sketches of Showalter Hall for the calendar, EDFUND 2000 Calendar: Educational Landmarks for the Twentieth Century. He decided that Showalter would be used for an autumn month, but when he was here, everything was green.

Rick Cabral, EDFUND's marketing communications manager, said the artist roamed around campus asking students and others he met just exactly what color did the trees turn when autumn was full upon us.



Artwork provided courtesy of EDFUND ©2000

This past November, Thollander's original watercolor was presented to the university on permanent loan by representatives of the EDFUND. It currently hangs outside the Eaglecard Office on the first floor of Showalter Hall. Thollander, who passed away in 2001,

was a renowned Napa Valley artist famous for his "back roads" travel guides series of books, illustrating more than 70 books in all, including 32 children's books, 20 cookbooks and 10 of his own.



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material spills and abducted children, among others.

"What I brought from EWU has helped me immensely," Connie says. "I had a goal to be a planning director in five years, when many people take 10 years to do that. Instead, I did it in three, and Eastern's planning department is to thank for that."

She is pleased that small town planning is an important element of Eastern's urban and regional planning curriculum. To Connie, an urban planning job might bring in more pay, but there would be less control and a more finite practice area.

"In rural areas," she says, "you need to have a breadth of knowledge and experience. To be a planner in a rural area, you need a good 'big picture' to make good policy for a community."

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Athletics

No Berth, but Plentiful Accomplishments, Accolades

"We're holding our heads high," said head coach Wade Benson, "as high as we can."

Eastern's volleyball team closed the 2002 season by setting a new school and Big Sky Conference record for winning percentage — .935. However, the 29-2 Eagles astonishingly did not receive one of 33 at-large berths handed out to non-automatic qualifiers for the 64-team NCAA Championship.

The Eagles had appeared in three of the last four tournaments, including two seasons as an at-large team and 2001 with the conference's automatic berth.

Despite not getting an NCAA berth, the many milestones the Eagles achieved during the year will never be taken away.

"It was an absolutely fabulous season that will probably never happen again in Eastern history," said Benson, the Big Sky's Co-Coach of the Year. "It was a Cinderella season and we need to be proud of that."



Wade Benson and Jesse Wright

Eastern ranked as high as 15th nationally — the highest ranking ever for a team in the Big Sky Conference — before losing 3-1 to Sacramento State in the title game of the Big Sky Conference Tournament on Nov. 23.

Benson Selected Big Sky Co-Coach of the Year

Eagle head coach Wade Benson was

selected Big Sky Co-Coach of the Year in 2002, sharing the honor with Sacramento State's Debby Colberg. Benson is now 69-19 in three seasons at the helm of the Eagles for a .784 winning percentage. Including a 43-7 record as head coach at Western Oregon in 1995, Benson is 112-26 for a Big Sky Conference record .812 winning percentage. Benson picked up his 100th career win against Idaho State on Oct. 4.

Ruen Adds Big Sky MVP Award to Resume

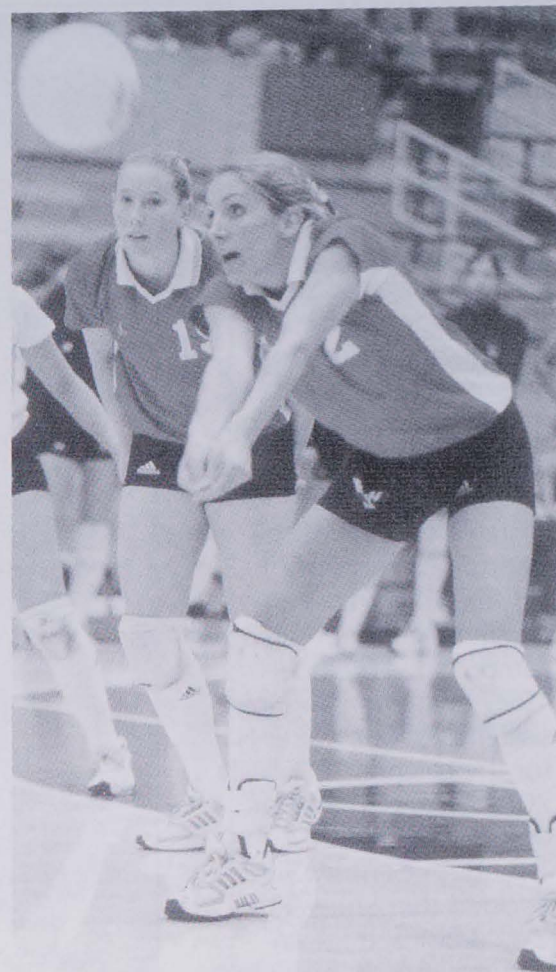
Senior Janelle Ruen's nickname is "Roo." But it might as well be "MVP."

The senior outside hitter added yet another honor to her impressive resume as she was selected Nov. 19 by conference head coaches as the Big Sky Conference Most Valuable Player. In addition to this MVP award, the 1999 graduate of Post Falls, Idaho, High School was selected as MVP of four tournaments during her Eastern career and in 2001 was team co-MVP.

The 2001 Inland Northwest Female Athlete of the Year, Ruen's resume included second team All-Big Sky honors as a sophomore. In addition, she became the first female athlete at EWU to receive All-Big Sky honors in two sports in the same year when she was an honorable mention selection in basketball in the 2000-2001 season. She redshirted in 2001-2002, but is expected to play basketball again in the 2002-2003 season.

Here are Ruen's impressive awards while at Eastern:

- 2002 Big Sky All-Tournament Team
- 2002 Big Sky Conference MVP
- 2002 First Team All-Big Sky
- 2002 Verizon Academic All-District VIII
- 2002 Sports Illustrated "Face in the Crowd"
- 2002 Boise State Fall Invitational MVP
- 2002 Jacksonville University All-Tournament
- 2002 University of Georgia All-Tournament
- 2001 First Team All-Big Sky
- 2001 Big Sky Tournament MVP
- 2001 Big Sky All-Academic
- 2001 Inl. NW Female Athlete of the Year
- 2001 Maine Sea-Sun Opener Inv. MVP
- 2001 University of Oregon Invitational MVP
- 2001 EWU MVP
- 2000 Second Team All-Big Sky
- 2000 Big Sky All-Academic
- 2000 Boise State Thanksgiving Classic All-Tournament
- 2000 EWU Most Improved
- 1999 Big Sky All-Academic
- Seven-Time Big Sky Player of the Week
- 2000-01 Honorable Mention All-Big Sky in Basketball
- 2000-01 Big Sky All-Academic in Basketball
- 1999-00 Big Sky All-Academic in Basketball

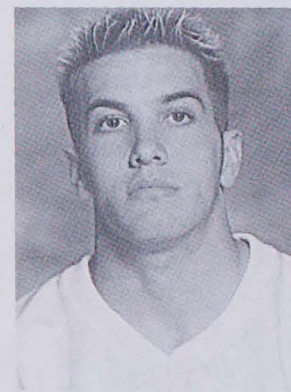


Janelle Ruen

Randall Selected to All-America Team

Kyler Randall, junior wide receiver from Ferndale, Wash., has been selected as a first team recipient on the prestigious Verizon Academic All-America University Division football team announced December 2.

A social studies major at Eastern with a 3.89 grade point average, Randall is the seventh academic All-American at EWU since the school joined NCAA Division I in the early 1980's.



Kyler Randall

Football Recap

As the old cliché goes, the Eastern Washington University football team fights to the very end.

Ending the 2002 season with a thrilling 30-21 victory over top-ranked and

unbeaten Montana, the Eagles finished the year with a 6-5 record overall and 3-4 mark in the Big Sky Conference. The victory concluded a building season for a team that included just eight seniors.

"The players were easy to coach, we had a lot of fun and the season went quick," Eagle head coach Paul Wulff

said. "That tells you that there weren't a lot of headaches along the way. We had some heartbreaks, but it was a pleasure to coach this team. Their attitude was always real positive and they were respectful. They did a nice job and I was proud to just be around them. They battled and played hard."

Most importantly, the Eagles finished with their fourth-straight winning season — a feat that hasn't been accomplished since 1979-82 just prior to Eastern's move to NCAA Division I-AA.

Blankenship's Storybook Ends With Honors

The storybook ending in the college football career of Josh Blankenship just added a couple more chapters.

Eastern's senior quarterback was selected Big Sky Conference Co-Offensive Player of the Year and the Co-Newcomer of the Year as selected by the league's head coaches. The transfer from the University of Tulsa shared the awards with two other quarterbacks — Montana's John Edwards (Player of the Year) and Montana State's Travis Lulay (Newcomer of the Year).

"I don't know what to say — it's a blessing," said a surprised Blankenship. "It's something a year ago I never would have dreamed of. It's a credit to the players I played with and the coaches I got to play for. That's all it boils down to."

Blankenship, who finished the season having a hand in 10 new school records, is the second-straight Eagle to earn the Player of the Year award after running back Jesse Chatman earned the honor in 2001. The only other Eagle to earn the honor was quarterback Harry Leons in 1997, and the only EWU player to earn newcomer of the year honors was Harold Wright in 1990.

He finished the year with school records of 3,243 passing yards and 30 touchdown passes as he led the Big Sky in three categories — passing yards per game (294.8), passing efficiency (145.3) and total offense (286.1). In NCAA Division I-AA, he ranked 11th in efficiency and seventh in total offense. He is Eastern's first-ever Big Sky Conference passing champion based on yards per game (294.8).

Soccer Recap

The Eastern women's soccer team had high expectations from head coach George Hageage to start the season.

Despite a losing 7-11 overall record, it was the best finish for Eastern in their sixth year in existence, and their 3-3 conference record is also the best finish

for the Eagles. With three conference wins this season, Eastern matched its three wins in the three previous seasons combined. The Eagles were 3-17 in Big Sky Conference play from 1999-2001.

Cross Country Recap

Juniors Branden Fuller and Lanaia Jones were Eastern's top finishers at the Big Sky Conference Cross Country Championships, with Fuller placing 19th and Jones 25th. In team competition, Eastern's women finished sixth and the men placed seventh. Fuller went on to place 20th at the NCAA Regional Championships as he just missed qualifying for the national meet.

Eastern Sports Information Via E-Mail, on the Internet

For up-to-date sports stories from the Eastern Athletic Department, alumni, parents and fans can sign-up to have information e-mailed directly to them. Simply send your e-mail address to sports information director Dave Cook (dcook@mail.ewu.edu) and he'll add you to the list.

You can access even more information through the Internet. Schedules, results, rosters, statistics, photos, ticket information, staff listings and a special news and notes section are all available. You can reach Eastern athletic information via the following URLs:

www.goeags.com or <http://athletics.ewu.edu>



Josh Blankenship

By accessing the staff directory on the website, you can also send e-mail messages to coaches and staff.

Call the Athletic Department at 359-6334 or 1-866-4GO-EAGS if you have any trouble accessing information. You can also e-mail your comments to sports information director Dave Cook (dcook@mail.ewu.edu).

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Events include the football coaches' golf tournament on May 9, 2003. 1 p.m. shotgun start.

For more info contact Rich Rasmussen at
Rich.Rasmussen@mailserver.ewu.edu

Saturday's events begin at noon with EWU soccer vs Alumni game; 1 p.m. Volleyball inter squad game; 2 p.m. Red & White football game and the Grand Finale at 4:30 p.m. with the Auction, Dinner & Dance (dinner served at 6 p.m.).

ClassNotes

2000-2002

'02 Barbara Chamberlain, MA public administration, is the Spokane Public Relations Council president, and works for WSU-Spokane as director of communications.

'01 Nyla Beck, BA electronic media and filmic arts, is a radio traffic reporter for the Metro Networks serving KGA News talk 1510 AM, Cat Country 94 FM, and KEYF-FM Oldies 101 in Spokane.

'01 Diana Bell, teaching certificate, married Brian Gage on July 28, 2001. Diana works as a school psychologist in the Battle Ground School District. The couple lives in Vancouver, Wash.

'01 (Tim) Scott Carlberg BAE social science and geography, married **'01 Julie Ann George**, BAE reading and mathematics, July 7, 2001, at the Mukogawa Fort George Wright Chapel. The couple honeymooned in Discovery Bay, Wash., and along the Washington coast. Julie is a teacher, and Tim is a substitute teacher. They live in Cheney.

'01 Aaron Best, BAE social science, was recently named an assistant to the EWU football staff. Aaron was Eastern's long-snapper for four seasons and was a backup lineman in 1997.

'01 Holly K. Doughty, BA psychology, married Sean Glenn on March 25, 2001. The couple lives in Spokane.

'01 Griffin Garske, BA science and physical education, married Sara Legerski on June 29. Griffin is a teacher and football coach at Arcadia High School in the San Bernardino School District, Calif.

'01 Carmen Griswold, BAE reading, started teaching in Washington's Medical Lake School District this past fall.

'01 Micah L. Heeringa, BS biology, married Sarah Carpenter on July 7, 2001, in Granger, Wash. Micah is attending Eastern pursuing a master's degree in physical therapy.

'01 JoEne, Heimbigner, BA education, married Matthew Liezen on April 7, 2002. JoEne is a teacher at Willard Elementary School in Spokane.

'01 Ryan Hoseid, BA psychology, married Kristie Garley on August 17, 2001. The couple is currently living in Spokane after a honeymoon along the Oregon Coast.

'01 Kellsie Johnson, BA psychology, married Michael Kisian on February 17, 2002. Kellsie is a counselor at a Colorado Christian Home in Denver.

'01 Jesse Macy, BAE mathematics and reading, is currently teaching in Washington's Medical Lake School District.

'01 Traci McKinney, BA computer science, married her husband Brandon on July 14, 2001. Traci and Brandon both work for the Nu Skin Enterprises in Provo, Utah.

'01 Sara Musser, BAE music, is a music teacher in Washington's Sunnyside School District and is involved in the community choir and Young Life organization.

'01 Jacqueline Nacke, BA education, married Lucas Ives on July 14, 2001. Jacqueline is social studies teacher at Richland High School, Richland, Wash. The couple resides in Kennewick.

'01 Matt Newberg, BAB economics and finance, has an internship with former Senator Slade Gorton and is putting off law school to concentrate on running for the City Council in Cheney.

'01 Kelli Pilkington, BA education, is a second grade teacher at Sunset Elementary School in Cheney.

'01 Veronica Sanchez, BAE reading and early childhood education, is a teacher at Basin City Elementary School. Veronica currently lives in Mesa, Wash.

'01 Desiree Wagner, BAB human resource management, married Craig Baker on January 1, 2002. Desiree is a call-center lead agent for WestCoast Hospitality Corporation in Spokane. The couple lives in Spokane.

'00 Bryan Boyes, BAE social science married **'01 Christine McGee**, BAE social science, on July 7 at the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate in Nelson, B.C. The newlyweds honeymooned at Kokanee Springs Resort and are living in Lancaster, Calif. They both teach at Palmdale High School.

'00 Rose Breuer, BA history, is a Spanish instructor at Whitworth College in Spokane. She married Jonathan Breuer on January 5, 2002.

'00 Mary K. Cook, BS health business administration, married **'97 Kyle L. Perkins**, BA government. They were married on September 1, 2001, after a wedding trip to Maui. The couple resides in Yakima, Wash.

'00 Domonic J. Cozzetto, BAB finance and economics, married Lucia Funaro on September 29, 2001. He is working at ICM Asset Management Inc. The couple lives in Spokane.

'00 Janee Friberg, BS physical education, married Jared Fallis on August 4, 2001. The couple is living in Spokane after a honeymoon to Acapulco, Mexico.

'00 Ron Glowen, BA history, is a Campbell House interpreter at the Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture in Spokane.

'00 Lily Friend-Grover, BAE Spanish and English, is a second grade teacher at Connell Elementary School, Connell, Wash. Before teaching at Connell she was a substitute teacher in Spokane.

'00 Mandy Holz, BA graphic communication and computer science, and her husband Ryan, are owner-operators of the Golden Years Adult Family Home in Riverside, Wash.

'00 & '83, Don Kinson, MS-technology manufacturing, BA-technology production, has been employed by Advanced Input Devices on Coeur d'Alene as a manufacturing engineer since May 2000. Don lives in Hayden, Idaho with his wife, Lynne, and two girls, Brenna, 7, and Katelyn, 2.

'00 Shawn Maurer, BAE child development and mathematics, is a fourth grade teacher at Pioneer Middle School in Quincy, Wash.

'00 Jerry Ornelas, BA education, teaches math and science at the middle school and high school in Medical Lake, Wash.

'00 Michelle Ray, BA education, is a third grade teacher at Blair Elementary at the Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane.

'00 Dario A. Romero, BS physical education, married Rebecca J. Schlenske on March 9, 2002. Dario is a professional football player for the Miami Dolphins. The couple resides in Florida.

'00 Jeremy Ross, BAE math and music, married **'00 Amy Sporic**, BAE natural science and math, on June 23, 2001, at the Country Inn Bed and Breakfast in Moses Lake, Wash. The couple honeymooned in Idaho and Missouri. Amy is an elementary teacher in the Othello School District, while Jeremy is a band director at the junior high and high school in Connell, Wash. The couple lives in Othello.

'00 Amy Slack, BA social work, married Adam Rapelje on August 25, 2001. The couple works at the University of Montana Campus Crusade in Missoula.

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'99 Ray Deonier, BA government, married **'91 Shannon Pierce**, BA anthropology and history January 6, 2002. The couple resides in Spokane.

'99 Marc Dershem, BA education, married Jennifer Jenson on June 24, 2001. Marc is a substitute teacher in Spokane, where the couple resides.

'99 Angela Gilmore-Boothe, BAE mathematics and reading, and **'94 Jeff Boothe**, BAE social science, was married on November 10, 2001. Angela is a fourth grade teacher and Jeff is a history teacher in the Pasco School District, Pasco, Wash.

'99 Carrie Egan, BAE reading and early childhood education, married Tom De Forest on June 15, 2002. Carrie is employed by the Kennewick School District, Kennewick, Wash.

'99 Emily Frumkin, ME elementary teaching and certification, was the co-director of an independent film, *Decaffeinated*, which was shot in Chelan, Wash. This was Emily's first feature-length movie. She has also written, directed and produced five other films.

'99 Susan Kennedy, BA English, married **'99 Matt Munro**, BAB marketing, on December 27, 2001. Susan works at Wing Point Golf County Club and Matt is a golf professional at Gold Mountain Golf Complex in Seattle.

'99 Jennifer L. Moore, BA sociology, married Brenden Feist on June 30, 2001. Jennifer works for Washington Trust Bank. The couple resides in Spokane.

'99 Maurice Perigo, BS technology, married **'01 Kristey Kinkinson** BAE health education, on July 21 at the Shelton Civic Center and honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico. Maurice works in engineering for the Washington State Department of Transportation and Kristey is a math teacher at Sheldon High School. They reside in Olympia.

'99 Sergei Schmidt, MA education, is a fourth grade teacher at Sunset Elementary School in Cheney.

'99 Marisa Sheldon, BAE Spanish and certificate, has taught Spanish for five years at Ferris High School in Spokane. Marisa has recorded two cd's, for which she has written all the music. In 2002 she won the Washington Association for Language Teaching Award. Her husband, **'86 & '81 Mark Sheldon**, MA social work and BA Spanish owns and operates Bicycle Time in Cheney.

ClassNotes

Perspective

'99 **Darin Vaughan**, BA English, married '99 **Kate Barrett**, BA electronic media and filmic art. They were married August 18, 2001, in Spokane. Kate is a log editor for KREM 2 News in Spokane and Darin is a golf professional at Twin Lakes Village in Idaho, and an assistant golf coach at Eastern.

'99 **Michael Wise**, MS social work and certificate, married Shira Black on July 7, 2001. Michael is a Safe and Drug Free Schools coordinator for Educational Service District 123 in Pasco, Wash.

'98 **Kelley Carr**, BAE child development and reading, and '97 **David Carr**, BS developmental psychology, had a baby girl on November 7, 2001. The couple lives in Las Vegas, Nevada.

'98 **Alan M. Hale**, BAE physical education, is now teaching physical education at an alternative education program in Allen, Tex.

'98 **Evi Hill**, BA education, is a fifth grade teacher at Reid Elementary School in Cheney.

'98 **Greg Kuntz**, BA social science, teaches special education at Medical Lake high school, Wash.

'98 **Korina Spurrier**, BAE reading and early childhood education, and '98 **Franklin Day**, BA psychology, were married on February 16, 2002 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Korina is a first grade teacher in North Las Vegas. Franklin is currently finishing his specialist in education degree from UNLV.

'98 **Sandra Marchand-Stenhoff**, BS developmental psychology, is an academic advisor and instructor at Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis, in Indiana. Sandra also received her Master of Science degree in higher education administration

and counseling and is working on her PhD in counseling psychology at Indiana University. '95 **Aaron Stenhoff**, BA business administration, is working on his Master of Business Administration at Indiana University and will be graduating in May 2003. Aaron is a marketing manager for American Trans Air Airlines in Indianapolis, Ind.

'97 **Tom Ackerman**, a former EWU student, agreed to become a franchisee of World Gym International, of Marina Del Rey, California. Tom is a former football player for the New Orleans Saints.

'97 **Shawna Burris**, BAE English, is a high school teacher in Connell, Wash. Shawna is also a published poet, novelist and a free-lance copywriter for web-based companies.

'97 **Shannon Espinoza**, BAE social science and English, was awarded the 2001 Disney American Teacher Award for special education. She teaches at the Crescent Core Middle School in Cheney. Shannon was honored at the 2002 Governor's Cup football game as the 2002 Alumnus Achievement Award winner for Eastern Washington University.

'97 **Adam Smith**, BA business education, is a business education teacher at Cheney High School.

'97 **Kaci Dyann Smith**, BS biology and psychology, married David Bryan Marsh on September 29, 2001. Kaci is employed by Physiotherapy Associates at Mason General Hospital in Shelton, Wash. The couple resides in Tumwater, Wash.

'97 **Ryan Stern**, BS biology, was hired by Deer Park Physical Therapy and has a special interest in orthopedic and sports-related injuries. Ryan resides in Deer Park, Wash.

'97 **Christobal Valdez**, MS social work, is the new director of the Yakima Valley Community College in Grandview, Wash., where he also lives.

'96 **Kerry Day**, BA outdoor recreation, married Lisa Decker on March 23, 2002. Kerry works for Spokane School District 81.

'96 **Stephanie Hampson**, BAE reading and certificate, married John Garner August 7, 2001 at Rosario Beach Resort in Orcas Island. The couple honeymooned around the San Juan Islands. Stephanie is a teacher in the Vancouver, Wash., School District.


'96 **Mike Welch**, BAE English, is a financial representative for the Northwestern Mutual Financial Network in Spokane.

'95 **Jeffrey J. Anderson**, BAB business administration, married Heather K. Lloyd on August 11, 2001 in Coeur d'Alene Idaho. Jeffrey is a claims representative for Safeco Insurance in Spokane.

'95 **Owen McAuley**, BFA studio art, is featured in the current issue of New American Paintings on selected MFA (Master of Fine Arts) graduates from all over the US.

'95 **Harjeet Sandhu**, BAE sociology and english as a second language, is a principal for Woodbrook Middle School in Lakewood, Wash.


'95 **Brandi D. Vigil**, BS community health education, married Derek R. Damon on March 9, 2002 in Seattle. Brandi is a finance assistant at Group Health in Seattle where the couple resides.



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'95 Kristopher Workman, BA communications, United Way of Spokane County has named Kristopher as vice president of marketing and communications. Kristopher resides in Spokane.

'94 Martha B. Bell-Boyd, BAE reading and applied psychology, is a third grade teacher at Medical Lake Elementary School.

'94 Steve Dahlstrom, BA/MA in business administration, has been president of Spokane Teachers Credit Union for nearly 25 years and in May 2002 was awarded the Distinguished Credit Union Professional Award. Steve is a member of the EWU Foundation board.

'94 Kimberleigh K. Jones, BAE mathematics and chemistry, married **'90 Todd A., Anderson**, BA recreation management and business administration. They were married July 21, 2001. Kimberleigh is a mathematics and dance instructor at Heritage High School and Todd is a manager at the Vancouver Tennis Center in Vancouver, Wash.

'94 Jennifer Murray, BA international affairs, lived in South America for five years and is currently living in Seattle.

'93 Jeffrey Jackson, BA criminal justice, married Heather Thompson on October 27, 2002, in Del Ray Beach, Florida. Jeffrey is a regional loss control manager for Enterprise Rent A Car.

'93 Mark Olson, BAB business administration, married **'95 Jodi Huellemann**, BS dental hygiene. They were married on August 25, 2001, in Leavenworth, Wash. Mark is a certified public accountant and Jodi is a dental hygienist in Issaquah, Wash.

'93 Chris Pippard, BA sociology, was hired as the grant manager for the Children and Families Commission, a foundation in Northern California that awards grants to organizations serving children. Chris resides in Cameron Park, Calif. with his wife Tracy.

'92 Steve Magallan, BS developmental psychology, is the executive director of the Yakima County Substance Abuse Coalition in Yakima, Wash.

'92 Michael Meyer, BA liberal studies, is a retired battalion chief of the Yakima Fire Department and a substitute teacher in Yakima and West Valley Yakima. Michael and Rose have two children. In 2001 he ran for the West Valley Yakima School District Position 1.

'91 Molly J. Harmon, BSD dental hygiene, and **'89 Brian C. Harmon**, BS technology, had a son July 26, 2000. They live in Richland, Wash.

'91 Matthew Keller, BA recreation management, has been working as a correctional unit supervisor for the state of Washington since 1992 and resides in Spokane with his wife Carol.

'91 Keith Leifer, BA business administration, is a financial representative for the Northwestern Mutual Financial Network and resides in Saint John, Wash.

'91 Karin Olson, MS physical education college instructor, was named outstanding teacher for 2001-2002 by the Moses Lake School District in Moses Lake, Wash. Karin teaches social studies and science at Frontier Middle School in Moses Lake.

'91 Christopher Vogel, BAE math and special education, is a special education teacher at

Evergreen Elementary School in the Spokane Valley and was recently selected to be EWU's Teacher of the Month. Christopher is working on his master's at EWU. He is the founder and co-director of the Richard Brooks Living Classroom and founder of the Mead Developmental Olympics.

'90 Wayne Brokaw, BA government and journalism, was chosen as the new executive director of the Board of Directors for the Inland Northwest chapter of the Associated General Contractors in Spokane.

'90 Susan Foster, BS biology and BAE biology and chemistry, was hired by the Bristol Bay Borough High School as a math teacher. She lives with her husband and two children in the Bristol Bay, Alaska, area.

'90 Chris Kessel, BA business administration, was a torchbearer in the 2002 Olympic Torch Relay, in Seattle. He resides in Mesa, Ariz.

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'89 Steve Davis, BAE and Certificate in physics and mathematics, went to Pusan, South Korea, where he taught math and science (in the English language) to more than 180 fourth through ninth graders. Steve is a teacher at Cheney High School.

'89 Joel D. Stephens, MS social work, was recently hired by Lower Valley Hospice to be their new executive director. Joel will be working with physicians and medical care providers in the Lower Valley communities. He resides in Sunnyside, Wash.

'87 Ida M. Busch, BA dental hygiene, completed her MPH-Masters of Public Health from the University of Washington. Ida lives in Chattaroy, Wash.

'87 Cara L. Deen, BA communication disorders, married Tim Gillam on August 18, 2001. Cara is a speech therapist in the Kent School District, Kent, Wash.

'87 Steve Edwards, BA general studies, is a pastor of the First Congregational Church in Dayton, Wash. He ran for the two-year at-large council position in 2001.

'87 Benji Estrellado, BA marketing, worked for Cheney Realty for 10 years, then bought the business. Benji is a member of Kiwanis and directs the Cheney Easter Egg Hunt each spring as well as numerous other community service activities around Cheney. He is a member of the EWU Foundation board.

'87 Joyce Joy, MS social work, was re-certified in clinical social work by the American Board of Examiners, and conducts a clinical practice in psychotherapy in Yakima, Wash.

'87 Bruce B. Turner, BA liberal studies, was named principal architect of the Northwest Architectural Co. in Spokane.

'86 & '82 Julie Martin, MA education and certificate, is a math and science teacher at the Cheney Middle School in Cheney. Julie's husband

'87 & '83 Jay Martin, Jr., MA curriculum specialist & BAE speech communications, is a teacher at Cheney High School.

'85 Mary Croston, BA journalism, is a fourth grade teacher at Blair Elementary School at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane.

'85 Christina M. Gaston, BA journalism, married Gary Foster on December 29, 2001. Christina is in management with the Bon Marche. The couple lives in Spokane.

'85 Jim Jacobson, BA management information systems, developed and now manufactures a self-contained X-ray processor in Dental X-Ray Support Systems, a Spokane business venture he co-owns with his father.

'85 Don Rogers, BA general studies, is a systems analyst for the Grant County Public Utility District, and served in the Navy from 1974-76. Don also ran for the Ephrata School Board post, and currently lives in Ephrata, Wash.

'84 Nicholas Bekanich, Jr., BA geography, is coordinating international efforts for providing geographic information on threat countries and is currently a senior geospatial analyst at the National Imagery and Mapping Agency. Nicholas resides in Shiloh, IL.

'84 Judy Schroeder, BA sociology, is a kindergarten teacher at Sunset Elementary School in Cheney.

'83 Sharon Williams, BA dental hygiene, is an inventor, owner of patented product and business called Hard Tech 2000. Sharon is a librarian in the Royal School District in Idaho. She resides in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

'82 David Bowen, MS social work, is working for St. Joseph's Rehab in New York.

'82 Amy Frank, BA education, is a sixth grade teacher in the Medical Lake, Wash., School District.

'82 Karen MacDonald, BAE biology, is a science teacher and chair of the Science Department at Rogers High School in Spokane. In October 2001, she was named EWU's Teacher of the Month.

'81 Wendy Cowart, BA special education, received her master's in special education in 1995. She has two children and is currently living in Tacoma.

'81 Doris Matson, BA general studies, works as a staff member in the Sunnyside School District, in Sunnyside, Wash.

'81 Meridith Molter, BA education, is a parallel education teacher at Cheney High School.

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'79 Craig Holmes, BA mathematics, is a senior financial consultant for the D.A. Davidson & Co. in Spokane.

'79 Teresa Stueckle, BA geography, is the public affairs manager for Spokane Transit Authority, and was appointed to the Cheney Planning Commission in 1991. She also ran for the Cheney City Council.

'78 Cheryl Folk, BA reading, has been married for 28 years to her husband Gary and enjoys traveling. They reside in Oregon.

'77 John Goheen, BA radio & television, has been very successful in his field as a photojournalist. John lives in Colorado.

'77 Lynn Jones, BA professional accounting, after spending 21 years as an accountant and overseer at a firm in Spokane, has decided to open her own practice in Medical Lake, Wash.

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'77 **Richard Sanders**, BAE physical education, was named the new athletic director at Northwest Nazarene University in Idaho.

'76 **Isabelle Grum**, BA liberal studies, retired from Hospice of Spokane in November of 2001. She was the director of development and outreach.

'75 **Peter Smith**, BA studio art, served with the Okanogan Police until 1988 and currently teaches history and civics in Omak, Wash. In October 2001 he ran for the Okanogan mayor position.

'74 **Gary Kuster**, BA accounting, is employed by Tomlinson Black Commercial and resides Spokane. Gary used to work for the Spencer-Kenny Properties and Commercial Mortgage Division in Spokane.

'71 **Robert Johnson**, BAE mathematics, and his wife '72 **Cheryl Johnson**, BAE English, are both teachers in the West Valley School District in Spokane.

'70 **John Brocke**, BAB general business, is vice president and director of manufacturing for Friskies/Purina Pet care. John lives in Wisconsin.

'70 **Steve Hanson**, BA psychology, is the executive vice president of instruction at Edmonds Community College. In 2001 Steve was awarded the Edmonds Community College 2001 Excellence In Education Award.

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'69 **Denny Fleenor**, BA radio & television, joined the staff of Washington State University as senior

media relations specialist, based in Seattle. Denny's wife '69 **Mary (Emmons) Fleenor**, BA history, is the co-owner of Panda Photographic Lab in Seattle.

'68 **Denny Humphrey**, BAE physical education, joined the EWU basketball program as an administrative assistant in 2002. He has previously coached in Chewelah, Ritzville and Cheney. Denny lives in Cheney with his wife Beverly.

'66 **Delmer Shove**, BA general business, serves on the Omak City Planning Commission and is a member of the Washington Finance Officers' Association and Washington Association of County Treasurers. Delmer resides in Omak, Wash.

'65 **Patricia Voge**, BAE home economics, taught for 30 years then retired in 1996. Patricia now lives in Rosalia, Wash., where she owns and operates Pat's Books.

'64 **Jane A. Miller**, BAE social science, retired after 35 years as an educator. In 2001, Jane was selected as an outstanding science teacher in District 2 of Southeastern North Carolina. She lives in North Carolina with her husband Charles.

'63 **Mary L. Armstrong**, BA elementary teaching, is teaching at Olympic College Shelton, in Shelton, Wash., where she lives.

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'40 **Dallas Finch**, BA early childhood education, is a retired music teacher from Yakima Valley. Dallas resides in Gradview, Washington with his wife Dorothy.

90s & 80s

'95 **Cassandra Mills**, BAE English, died January 1, 2001. Cassandra taught at Glover Middle School in Spokane.

'91 **Martha Hoffmeister**, BA art history, died March 20, 2002. Martha was a certified gemologist and worked as a jewelry appraiser at the Blue Topaz in Spokane until she retired in the early 1990's. She was a resident of Marshall, Wash.

'91 **Deborah Stretch**, MS-social work, died December 16, 2002. She was a resident of Spokane.

'90 **Loren Moos**, BA liberal studies, died June 13, 2001. Loren was from Edwall, Wash., and served as a county commissioner for the Courthouse.

'90 & '88 **Florence Alexandrowski**, MA English, BA humanities and religion, died April 21, 2002. Florence lived in Spokane for 32 years and worked as a school secretary.

'85 **Kimberly D. Johnson**, BAE music, died August 17, 2002, at the age of 39. Kimberly was a band director at Coral Gables High School in Coral Gables, Florida.

'82 **Randall Eugene Olney**, BA personnel management, died December 20, 2001. Randy worked as the Tribal Employment Rights Officer for the Yakima Nation in Toppenish, Wash. He was eventually elected Chairman of the board and held that position for 15 years. Randy was a resident of Yakima Valley for 25 years.

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'81 **Troy Smith**, BAE reading, died February 23, 2002. Troy taught in many different places. He also served as a school superintendent from 1992 to 1994 and coached soccer and basketball in the Dixie School District.

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'79 **Randall L. Huff**, BA recreation administration, died October 30, 2001. Randall was a resident of Mulino, Ore.

'79 & '75 **Roger Hughes**, MA geography, BA geology, died June 20, 1999 in Longview, Wash.

'77 **William Hufford**, BA radio television, died June 13, 2002. William worked as a piano tuner for many years. He was also an accomplished pianist and won numerous awards at the Greater Spokane Music Festival.

'75 **Wayne Tedrow**, BA sociology, died May 12, 2002 at the age of 79. Wayne was a 10-year resident of Priest River and served in the U.S Navy during World War II. He also served 26 years as a game warden for the State of Washington. Wayne was a resident of Priest River, Idaho.

'74 **James D. Nichols**, died April 14, 2002. James was an "A" class competitor in handball at the Spokane Club. He was a true craftsman, sportsman, and dedicated family man. James was a resident of Spokane.

'73 **Kathryn Jean (Mullen) England**, BA physics, died April 6, 2000 at the age of 49. Kathryn was a dedicated mother and military spouse, traveling with her husband George all over the United States, Alaska, and Germany. Kathryn was a resident of Tacoma.

'73 **Nancy (Holz) Reed**, BA psychology, died May 18, 2002. Nancy worked as a legal secretary in Spokane for many years. Later she earned her teaching certificate from Whitworth College and taught kindergarten through second grade in the Rosalia School District.

'77 & '72 **Cubazell (Bates) O'Neill**, MA social work, BA social work, died March 14, 2001. Cubazell worked for the Oregon State Service to Children and Family. She was the first state-assigned caseworker at the Jasper Mountain Center in Fall Creek, Ore. Cubazell was a resident of Eugene, Ore.

'88 & '72 **Annette Granier**, principal's certificate, MA counseling and development, died October of 2001. Annette was working for the Cheney School District.

'72 **Stephan Lewis**, BA nursing, died March 30, 2001. Stephen worked as a certified registered nurse anesthetist at Gritman Memorial Hospital. He owned Mountain Anesthesia in Moscow, Idaho, where he resided.

'72 **David L. Tschetter**, BAE child development,

died July 31, 2002. David taught at Pateros Elementary School in Pateros, Wash.

'71 **Marlin Nail**, BA sociology, died November 7, 2001. Marlin worked as a probation and parole officer for the state of Washington.

'71 **Scott Tompkins**, BA psychology, died March of 2002. Scott was a retired educator for the Burlington-Edison School District. He lived in Mount Vernon, Wash.

'70 & '68 **Paula R. Dixon**, MA education, BA German, died April 9, 2001. Paula was a resident of Lincoln City, Ore.

'70 **Ralph Larsen**, BA child development, died April 5, 2002. He was a resident of Liberty Lake for 33 years and taught for the Central Valley School District in 1971. He later became a principal and retired from education in 2001.

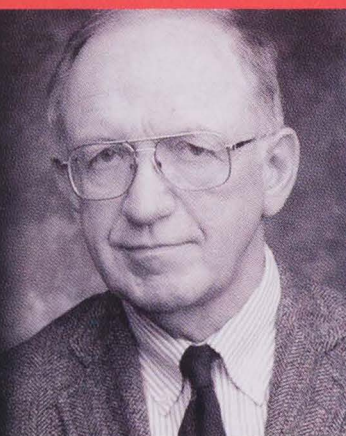
'60s

'69 **Elroy "Bud" Faydo**, BA psychology, died April 2, 2001. He worked as a service representative for the Railroad Retirement Board, Spokane, and was a member of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

'69 **Rodney H. Kroll**, BA industrial technology, died March 30, 2001 at the age of 54. Rodney served in the U.S. Army Reserve and was a soccer coach for

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the Spokane Parks Department. He worked as a Sales Representative for Haskins Steel for 27 years.

'68 Larry Gruber, BA industrial technology, died March 14, 2002. Larry worked in sales and service at Columbia Lighting in Spokane for 33 years and had recently retired.

'67 Bruce Shaddock, BA biology, died November 4, 1988. Bruce was living in Tunkhannock, Penn., and teaching at the Northshore School District.

'67 Patricia J. Truesdell, BA English, died August 16, 2001. Patricia worked as a schoolteacher in Montana for 15 years, then moved to Washington and taught for 15 more years.

'66 Jean Barnes, BA English, died January 26, 2001, at the age of 86. Jean taught for more than 20 years in the Touchet School District in Touchet, Wash.

'65 David Anderson, died October 18, 2001. David studied business administration and worked for Union Carbide Corp. He later operated Richard's Pen Supply in Spokane.

'65 Willard A. "Buzz" Hatch, BA history, of Issaquah, Wash., died January 23, 2002. Buzz served in the Marines and the Army.

'65 & '69 Ronald LaCourse, BA physical education, died March 2, 2001. Ronald served in the Army upon graduating from college. He also taught in Grand Coulee, Coulee Dam, Keller, Nespelem and Portland, Ore.

'65 Kenneth Merrick, BA journalism, died December 26, 2001. Kenneth lived and taught in Yakima for 11 years at Eisenhower High School, where he retired in 1976.

'64 Harold, Kaehn, BA studio art, died April 4, 2002. Harold was a tank gunnery instructor at the armory school in Ft. Knox, KY.

'64 Dorothy Lawson, BA education, died April 27, 2001 at the age of 63. Dorothy taught fifth grade in the Tekoa School District, Tekoa, Wash., and at the Coeur d'Alene Tribal School in Desmet, Idaho, for 3 years. She was a resident of Tensed, Idaho.

'64 Clarence R. Robison, BA industrial technology, died August 14, 2001. Clarence was a retired teacher from Yelm High School in Yelm, Wash.

'64 Richard Roe, BA social science, died July 11, 2001. Richard was a resident of Tonasket, Wash.

'63 Edythe Durbin, BA education, died February 25, 2002. Edythe worked as a teacher, librarian and a substitute until 1993. She was a resident of Corvallis, Ore.

'63 Verna L. Paterson, BA education, died May 30, 2002. Verna was a resident of Louis Anderson Hall while attending Eastern. She enjoyed decorative painting, travel, and spending time with her family and friends. She lived in Dayton, Wash.

'63 Reginald H Lindvall, BA marketing education, died June 22, 2002. Reginald operated Lindvall Medical Marketing from 1978 to 1998. He retired due to complications from Parkinson's disease. Reginald was a resident of Kirkland, Wash.

'62 Merton, Gray, MA school administration, died February 22, 2002 at the age of 85. "Mert" was a resident of Spokane for 83 years and worked for Spokane School District 81 for 30 years.

'61 Arline Dannen, BA English, died on January 7, 2002. Arline was a resident of Spokane.

'61 Neva (Baldwin) Heath, BA education, died February 25, 2002 in Mesa, Arizona. Neva taught English at Cheney High School from 1962 to 1980.

'61 Jean Hibbard, BA education, died February 6, 2001. Jean was a schoolteacher at Sunset and in the Central Valley School District in Spokane until her retirement in 1996. Jean was a resident of Cheney.

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'59 Harry Culnane, MA geography, died January 21, 2002. Harry was in the Navy from 1951 to 1954 and retired from the state of Washington and taught at Spokane Falls Community College. Harry was a resident of Medical Lake, Wash.

'59 Orville R. Parr, BA industrial technology, died March 10, 2001. Orville was resident of North Bend, Wash.

'59 Roma O. Shierk, died May 31, 2001. Roma was a resident of Des Moines, Wash.

'59 Jeanine Turner, BA sociology, died May 17, 2002. Jeanine managed the USO Club for 3 years. She worked for the Washington State Employment Service for 30 years and enjoyed golfing and playing bridge. She lived in Port Orchard, Wash.

'58 & '66 Lucille Branson, BA English and MA education, died February 24, 2001. Lucille taught

school in Spokane, Otis Orchards, Milan, and Yakima, Wash., over a 35-year span.

'58 Betty (Gillette) Merrick, MA industrial technology, died on April 9, 2002, at the age of 85. Betty taught at Arlington and Whitman Elementary in Spokane. She was also a member of the Alpha Delta Kappa teacher's sorority, the Spokane Retired Teachers Association and the Loon Lake Historical Society.

'58 Rhoda (Green) Williams, died January 25, 2002, in Kamiah, Idaho. Rhoda was a former teacher and the oldest living member of the Edwall Methodist Church.

'57 Rodger Haun, BA business education, died February 20, 2002, at the age of 72. Rodger taught school in Colville and was the Principal at St. John (Wash.) High School along with coaching basketball. He was a resident of Naches, Wash.

'55 & '61 Stanley Harms, BA early childhood education and MA education, died February 10, 2001. Stanley was employed for 30 years with Spokane School District 81, 20 years as principal.

'54 Leona Artz, BA early childhood education, died in January of 2001. Leona was a resident of Gig Harbor, Wash.

'53 Frank Pierce, BA social science, January 25, 2002. Frank loved the outdoors and fishing. He was a superintendent at the Almira School District and resident of Wilbur, Wash.

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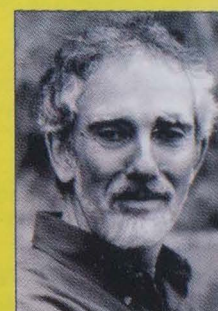
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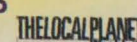


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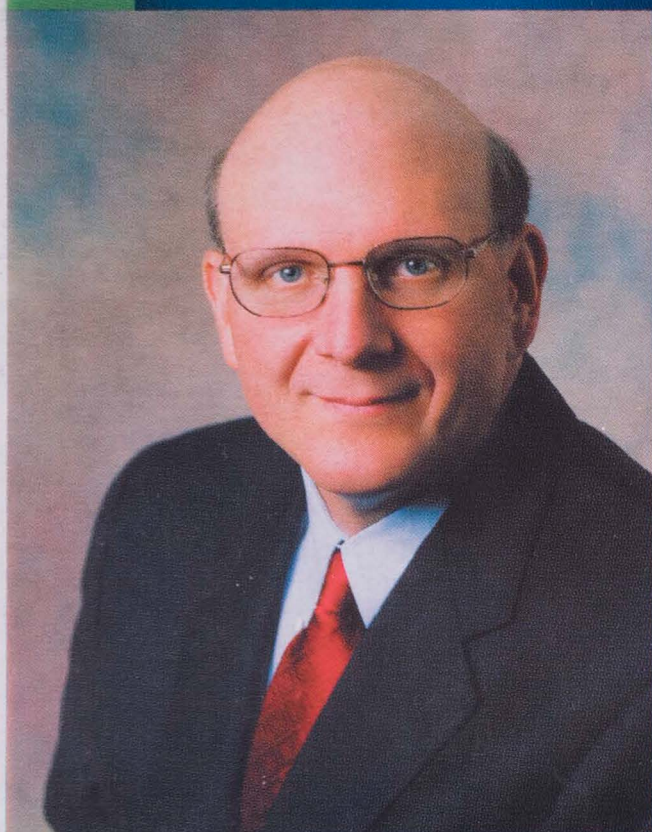
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